

INSIDE THE ECHO



Carol Madill is in the hotel business, but her clients are not people, they're pets. Pet Hotel caters to guests who get there on all four legs. For details, see page 10.



It was a night of honours and awards at HHSS last Saturday as students and parents shared the satisfaction of achievement. For more details, see page 13.



Shakespeare the magician worked his tricks for local youngsters last week at J. Douglas Hodgson and they were delighted. For more details, see page 15.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 53 Wednesday, October 28, 1987 'The voice of the Highlands' 28 pages 50 cents

Residents want Orde Street to stay open

Minden council has agreed to look into the possibility of making Orde Street a one way street rather than closing it off from Bobcaygeon Road altogether. The possibility for compromise was established last Thursday night after a number of residents of the street presented a petition arguing that the street should not be closed.

In the end, however, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, and not council, almost certainly will be the final arbiters of the dispute between council and the Orde Street ratepayers. The street enters Bobcaygeon Road within a few feet of the bridge over the Gull River, but MTC regulations say entrances must be at least 200 feet from a bridge. Since Bobcaygeon Road is being upgraded with development road funding from the MTC, the provincial department will have final say over whether the street must be closed, or whether it can be posted for one way traffic. In either case, Orde Street residents will have to use an alternate exit onto the Deep Bay Road if they want to drive to main street.

The residents' petition, read to council by Gil Scott and also submitted in written form, argues that creating a dead end for the street at the Bobcaygeon Road would create problems for fire vehicles, school buses, police, snow removal and other necessary vehicular traffic. The petition also claims that residents do not believe their is a traffic problem exiting onto the bridge. The biggest problem, they say, is speeding, and they suggest it can be dealt with by reduced limits, speed bumps, and better enforcement of posted limits.

"It is felt that permanent taxpayers should not be jeopardized or inconvenienced by closure and that enforcement of a lower speed limit should be tried," the petition states.

Deputy reeve Bern Berry led council's response to the petition. Berry, a former Metro Toronto area police officer, said closing the street

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A happy man

Former Ontario Premier Frank Miller, right, was the guest speaker at the Warden's banquet on Friday in Haliburton. Enjoying Miller's sense of humour are warden Murray Fearrey and his wife Darlene.

Warden honoured for year's efforts

The man described by master of ceremonies Harry Davis as "the consummate municipal politician" was honoured Friday night for his service to Haliburton County. Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey marked the end of his tenure as County Warden at a banquet at the Haliburton Legion.

More than a hundred guests were present for the dinner and dance, including municipal politicians from around the county, business and professional people associated with the county, former wardens, family, friends, and dignitaries.

MC Harry Davis said the warden's "dedication to Haliburton County has been manifested in many ways." Over the past year, Fearrey has shown "sound judgement and fairness", Davis said, as well as "leadership, patience, understanding and keen perceptions."

In his remarks to the gathering, Fearrey said the county has had to deal with some difficult problems, but is now "on a sound footing and in a strengthened position for the future."

Among the major changes that have taken place during his tenure as warden, he noted, are the county's assumption of sponsorship for the Employment Outreach centre, the implementation of a county-wide welfare administration system, an addition to the county office to provide more space for the roads department, an agreement to help fund the chronic care wing at Haliburton Hospital, improvements to the county's procedural by-law, and a decision to purchase the abandoned CN rail line.

"I feel Haliburton County is on the move," Fearrey said. One major issue yet to be faced is the future of dump sites in local municipalities. "We have to have the courage to start a county-wide waste disposal system."

Fearrey, who has been warden of Haliburton County three times, said his present term in that office will be his last. However, he added, "my commitment to Haliburton County

will last as long as I do." MPP John Eakins, formerly the minister of tourism and now the minister of municipal affairs, said he appreciated the leadership Fearrey has shown. He also complimented the warden's wife, Darlene Fearrey, for the sacrifices she has made to allow her husband to play a major role in the political life of the community.

Guest speaker for the evening was former premier Frank Miller, who did not seek re-election last month, and is now retired.

Miller's speech took a light-hearted look at his own political fortunes, and that of the PC party. But he also used the occasion to emphasize his belief that individuals can make a difference in the political process, despite the cynicism and distrust that colour the public's view of big government and the people who serve in it. Miller said the actions of some politicians have created "an image of unworthiness" for people who run for political office. "But most people are honest," he said "and they do accomplish things."

A dance followed the formal part of the evening's festivities.

Murray Fearrey's term as warden will end in November. A new warden, chosen by members of county council, will receive the chain of office at an inaugural meeting in December.

Dysart leases railway land

After years of trying, Dysart et al council has been granted a five year lease on Canadian National Railways lands between Maple Avenue and Highway 121 (or 'first crossing') in Haliburton. Terms of the lease allow council to tear up the rails and remove and stockpile the remaining ties. Council will pay \$1500 a year for use of the land over the term of the lease. The only restriction on its

continued page 2

Incidents of child sex abuse on rise, more public awareness to be sought

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In 1986, the Haliburton Children's Aid Society investigated four cases of sexual abuse involving boys and girls younger than 15. This year, by the end of August, the staff was investigating six new cases with the knowledge they were probably not reaching every child.

These figures are enough to startle anyone, and because Haliburton County is not alone in seeing an increase of the number of child sexual abuse cases, the Lindsay and District Council on Child Abuse has

hired Margaret McGraw to train community professionals how to recognize the signs of abuse and prevent it from happening again.

"Our concern is if it happens, people aren't turning a blind eye to it," says McGraw. Child sexual abuse doesn't just affect the one child or family; "it's a community concern."

It is estimated that one in four boys and one in 10 girls are sexually abused. But unlike the myth of the strange "dirty old man" to avoid on the street, most children know who the abuser is. It can be their father, relative, or next-door-neighbour.

The statistics which McGraw cites

are just a "proportion of what is actually happening," she says. Some professionals believe the real figures are double that of the statistics.

The number also indicate a growing "trend" towards child sexual abuse. Rene Frederickson, who recently gave a speech at a workshop in Toronto, doesn't believe that the numbers are increasing just because people are becoming more aware and informing childcare officials. Sexual abuse has always been here and the implications of the latest statistics are twofold. "It is her sense that there's an increase both in the

continued page 2

High school students share the rewards of achievement

There were probably some days last year when the students of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School wondered why they had to spend all those hours studying for exams, writing essays or doing homework. On Saturday night, many of the students found their answer.

Honours Night at the highschool is the time to recognize both the students who have done consistently well during their years at HHSS and those who have worked hard to improve their standings. Recognition is given to all aspects of school life, from academics, sports, technical, co-operative education, attendance and extra-curricular activities.

The following students were recipients of this year's awards:

1987 HONOUR STUDENTS

YEAR 1

Jason Adam, Craig Bain, Valerie Bryant, Jennifer Brydon, Karen Cooper, Kristen Creelman, Melaine Duchene, Karen Elstone, Alan Flemming, Robert Flemming, Angela Grozelle, Chris Holliday-

Rhodes, Mike Hughes, Ernie Meggison, Krista Mitchell, Sara Mowat, Hunter Obee, Janna Obee, Shaun Perrin, Chris Phillips, Kimberley Pockett, Shelley Pockett, Lianne Scheffee, Jeffrey Stamp, Angela Tousaw, Nicole Vachon, Lisa Valentine, Michelle Walker

YEAR 2

1 Year Honours--Paul Bellefleur, Scott Nesbitt, Travis Powers, Scott Russell, Jason Smith.

2 Year Honours--Katy Beach, Misti Campbell, Shannon Curry, Heather Donaldson, Kelli Dollo, David Emmerson, Jeffrey Francis, Dianne Garbutt, Roland Greber, Nick Holliday-Rhodes, Christa Irwin, Philip Johnston, Gerald Morrison, Darin Parish, Margaret Reiss, Mark Robinson, Alison Sisson, Sarah Stouffer, Darren Warburton, Sheri Whiteway, Kelly Youngdale.

YEAR 3

1 Year Honours--Michael Chumbley, Kimberly

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Ontario Scholarship winners were, from left: Barry Scully, Anthony Hartin, Ian Cooper, Jennifer Gentle, Peter Allore

THIS WEEK



No more Danny's

The house that once held Danny's Snack Bar on Haliburton's main street was demolished last week. The area will be paved to become a showplace for the cars of Curry Motors.

Thieves hit Wilberforce medical centre

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

Break In

The Monmouth Medical Centre was broken into during the night of October 21. Stolen during the break in was a large quantity of pills in the form of pain killers, barbiturates and amphetamines.

Injury Accident

Two persons were injured, one seriously in a single vehicle accident Saturday October 24 in the late afternoon, on Watts Road at Kennis Lake. The vehicle, a Honda A.T.V. which was operated by Wayne Patterson, age 19, of Stouffville, failed to negotiate a curve and collided with a tree. Patterson was taken to Haliburton Hospital. Passenger Brian Lewis, age 19, of Markham received minor

injuries. Charges are pending.

Stolen Car Recovered

A 1983 Olds Omega stopped for a speeding violation on Highway 121 was found to be stolen and the four occupants arrested. Benjamin Vaughan, age 18, Heather-Marie Bilow, age 21, Michael Vaughan, age 19, and a young offender, all from Toronto have been charged with Possession of Stolen Property over \$1000.

Orde Street closure protested

from page 1
at one end would help eliminate the speeding problem and make it more difficult for people who do speed to get away.

On the matter of access for school buses, Berry said he had spoken with bus operators and "they have no problem with that." "They feel it's a hazard coming out onto Bobcaygeon Road."

Ambulance service manager Rob Luke said he had conducted test runs to Orde Street comparing response times with the Bobcaygeon Road entrance open and with the Deep Bay

Roads access route. He said the maximum difference is "quite negligible" at only one minute.

Fire chief Don Booth said he also considered response times using the two routes and found it would not vary by more than 20 seconds.

"We have a lot of dead end streets and they have never caused any problem" Booth said.

Road superintendent Clayton Cameron said the main concern of his department and the MTC is to stop cars from exiting onto Bobcaygeon Road at the bridge. He said

that if the road is to be closed, "now is the time to do it" during reconstruction of the Bobcaygeon Road.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt argued that council has an obligation to adhere to safety requirements.

"We've spent 30 years to get the (Bobcaygeon) road safe, and it's going to be safe," Nesbitt said.

He said council would have to discuss the matter with MTC and consider whether the road should be closed off to traffic at the Bobcaygeon Road or made into a one way street.

Counsellor to tackle child sex abuse

from page 1
reporting and the incidences." No one in the audience of 1,000 disagreed, McGraw says.

"We really need to start focusing on the offender," McGraw says, and even though the existence of sexual abuse may be considered "normal", society must change its views on breaking the silence around it, just as people were urged to break the silence about wife assault.

"Our concern is that we get more public awareness," says McGraw of the first step in stopping the abuse. By going around to the different agencies who work with children, such as schools, medical practices, hospitals and churches, she can teach people how to recognize a child who's being abused and what steps they should take to stop it. "They can learn to identify the signs and then intervene and prevent anything further happening in the home."

McGraw is working under the

direction of Margaret Stephens, the chairperson of the council on child abuse. Stephens is a counsellor of victims of sexual abuse at the Com-

munity Health Clinic in Lindsay.

The Echo will take a more in-depth look at the issue of child sexual abuse in the new year.

Dysart leases CN property, uses could include parking

from page 1
use is that no building larger than 200 square feet may be erected on it.

Clerk Wayne Wood said he is pleased that Dysart has been able to get a lease from CN.

"I'm excited about it" he said Monday. "It's been a long time coming."

Council first approached CN about leasing the land more than eight years ago when it became clear

that the line would be abandoned. The municipality already leased the cenotaph land and subsequently obtained a lease on land it paved for a parking lot off York Street across from The Echo.

While no plans have yet been made on what use council will make of the newly leased land, the two main possibilities are for relocating the ball diamond to Head Lake Park (a controversial proposal), and for additional parking.

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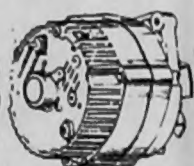


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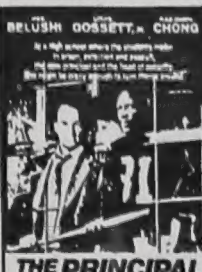
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THIS WEEK

Parent 'burnout' reversible: speaker

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

JUST LIKE the doctor who tries to break the news to the patient as calmly and reassuringly as possible, Roberta Beacroft eased her way into telling her audience about her diagnosis on one of the oldest diseases known to man: Parent Burnout.

"The bad news is it's contagious and very likely everyone in your family is suffering from the effects," she started. "The good news is it's definitely reversible and certainly preventable."

For the two hours after the opening of her speech, Beacroft gave an interesting, humorous and insightful summary of the joys and sorrows of parenting. Just as her examples of how to deal with children were judicious and fair, she never scolded her adult audience for doing something "bad". In her words, she held expectations and reality up to the light and turned them just a little so they could be seen in a different way. The response of the approximately 50 parents after the speech showed that while they had come to the Home and School meeting tired and disgruntled, they left with a little more hope and some of that "gung ho" feeling they might have had when they first started parenting.

"It's an incredible job, an enormous task and it's fraught with all sorts of rewards and pitfalls," the mother of three teenaged boys said about parenting. "The pain, the frustration and the guilt are represented by the gap between our expectations and realities."

One of the first things to do is come to terms with the reality: "I have this much energy, this many things to do and this number of children." Since the reality is not likely to change overnight, (and Beacroft advises that the only person you should try to change is yourself), the next step is to look at expectations. "My job is to take beliefs and ideas, hold them up to the light and have you look at them again. Unless we confront something and call it what it is, things will never change."

Everything has a balance, Beacroft said. On the right we can have our good traits and our good intentions. As time moves on we come to the centre where early enthusiasm and tempered reality meld. The problem starts when we move too much to the left and get off balance, letting our good sides become personal downfalls.

When parents get too much on the left, they get angry easily, lose patience and are under a lot of stress. The result is that when dealing with children, parents push them away, or distance themselves emotionally. What you have to do is look at the reasons of your anger and see how your expectations could be changed so that interaction between parent and child can be loving while the parent still holds on to their strongest beliefs.

"Most of the things which drive us crazy are our strengths gone berserk," Beacroft said. On her part, she "got trapped into thinking everything somehow has to be for the good of someone else." That's a good trait normally, but when it's taken too far on the left, not only does it hurt her, but it has repercussions on those around her. "Resentment builds, we get an edge to our voice—we're off balance."

The cure is to "recognize what are strength is in the beginning and not let it get out of hand. (Parenting) requires tremendous amounts of energy and our energy sources are important to identify."

There's the expectation that all siblings will get along, that unlike other children they will never fight or disagree. To argue would be abnormal. Mom and Dad see themselves as the great conciliators if push does come to shove, but Beacroft warned about coming in the "heavy" and choosing sides.

"Conflict is natural, normal and neutral until we impose our beliefs on it," she said, advising against people believing that their self-worth is dependent on how many people agree with them. Holding up a picture which could have many different interpretations, Beacroft said that this was normal and until one person tried to convince the others that their way



Roberta Beacroft

Cellist is superb in first series concert

By NANCY ROBICHAUD

The Concert Series of the Haliburton Guild of Fine Art opened its eighth season Monday evening with a sophisticated, classical recital by cellist Sophie Rolland and pianist Carmen Picard.

Mlle Rolland's opening selection from the Debussy sonata allowed the audience of 200 experience the wide range of her cello's colours. What a splendid instrument it is. M. Picard's articulation on the piano was a fine complement to his former student's superb technique. The second movement delighted us with its whimsy, its spurges of energy in the piano and pizzicato effects of the cello. These latter drew a spontaneous "Are they tuning again?" from my young neighbour. Our youngsters are fortunate, indeed, to have a close encounter with a stringed instrument.

Mlle Rolland with enthusiasm, charm and droll sense of humour led us back in history to a selection from Bach. The insistent no nonsense rhythm of the baroque contrasted well with the relaxed form of the impressionist selection. The two instruments playfully traded off rhythmic figures with the occasional assist from Mlle Rolland's tapping right toe.

Not all of us were familiar with the program's repertoire and persisted in applauding each movement. Sophie was very gracious in acknowledging the applause and eventually began subtly to conduct with her bow for the more conventional moments for the audience to respond. We're learning.

For the Haydn selection Mlle Rolland moved out

continued page 6

was the only way to view the picture, there is no conflict, only a difference of opinion.

If children are fighting, and that fighting becomes physical, the parent's most important role is to separate them to prevent injury. Then without condemnation, the next step is to let the tempers cool by walking around the house, sitting quiet for a few minutes or just avoiding one another. Then the parent conciliator can say "We obviously have a difference of opinion here" and act as a mirror upon which the child can reflect their feelings. By listening, and giving the child time to explore their feelings, the parent allows the child to come up with their own solutions, their own problem solving techniques which will be important to have all through their lives.

"In our culture, we tend to be loath of anything negative," she said, talking about children fighting, or being sad or feeling miserable that they were the second-last person to be chosen for the soccer team. Children will often have a very good reason for negative feelings but parents cannot gloss over them just because they are not pleasant or show the unfair sides of life. "We just try to move them out before they've had a chance to feel what they're like."

As children grow and learn there are bound to be accidents and mistakes, Beacroft says. The trick is to accept some of them as normal and necessary for child development.

When children are younger, we are always pushing them to try new things, although sometimes we hesitate having them do things because we know something might go wrong. A five-year-old who is responsible for taking a glass of milk might drop it on the kitchen floor. Yes, it is a mess, but instead of teaching children that work is bad by saying "Oh look at how much I have to do now", the parent should use the clean up time as an opportunity to spend some time with the child. They can be taught where the mop is, what milk looks like when it's wrung out of a cloth, how to use a brush to get stains out of the carpet. By making work and chores seem like a drudgery, parents shouldn't be surprised that the next time they ask for some help around the house, all they see is the back of heads racing out of the room.

"The reality is it's not a lot of fun," Beacroft says of some of the challenges life will throw up at people. But when it comes to letting children discover this for themselves, "we have to have faith they'll work it through. We really have to trust them or they will never learn to trust themselves."

Adults also often paint a terrible picture of adulthood, letting their children know how expensive everything is, the multitude of responsibilities, the amount of work it requires.

"Levity defies gravity," Beacroft says, and it is amazing how much laughter and playing can alter

contin. 4 page 28



At a pancake breakfast at the Norman A. Sisco Centre last Wednesday morning, these three Red Cross Homemakers were honoured for their years of service to the county's sick and elderly. From left are Betty Barry, seven years; Elaine Holland, 15 years; and Diane Pratt, seven years.

Homemakers' efforts are honoured

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

IF THE BEST critics of the Red Cross Homemakers service are the people who benefit from the home care it provides, then Haliburton's director thinks they're on the right track.

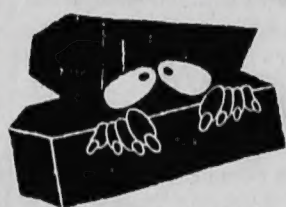
"Judging from the responses, I believe we have one of the best services in Ontario," said Ruby Way at a pancake breakfast Wednesday morning at the Norman A. Sisco Centre of Sir Sandford Fleming College. The breakfast was held during Homemakers Week to honour the women—and one man—who are committed to providing help to people in their homes.

Way said that to be a homemaker you have to be self-giving, with "an attitude of care and compas-

sion. We do have a unique responsibility to our community—to serve, that is the highest calling of all."

Also at the breakfast were Ken Morley, the executive vice-president of the Red Cross Ontario Division, his wife Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stott, Nancy Brink of Nancy's Flowers who donated the four flowers for gifts to long-standing homemakers, Betty Mills, Shirley Rydman and Ann Wood, the three Home Care co-ordinators, and Connie Wood, the college's teacher of the homemakers' course.

Recognized for their years of service with the organization were Elaine Holland, who in 1972 became employee number 006 (there have been more than 360 homemakers in the ensuing years), and Betty Barry and Diane Pratt who have been homemakers for seven years.



Saturday, Oct. 31

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11:30 pm

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

EDITORIALS

Parking place

Dysart council could be a good deal closer to solving the downtown parking problem in Haliburton now that it has managed to lease the railway lands between York Street and Highway 121 in Haliburton. Much of the land already has been used by the municipality with CN's blessing, for the walkway in front of Head Lake, and for the entrance to Head Lake park. But the area of particular significance is the land to rear of Youngdale's Texaco distribution centre. Up to now it has remained undeveloped. Council could decide to build a new baseball field here, although many local people are opposed to such a move. Given the strength of that opposition, it seems probable that council will see fit to create more parking on the lands leased from CN. This could be done relatively inexpensively, and if meters were installed, the project could pay for itself over the next few years.

It was clear last summer that the parking problem in Haliburton is severe, and there is little likelihood that it will be eased as more development takes place on main street. The solution is to create more parking within walking distance of main street, and since the public apparently does not want to see the ball field moved from the community centre area in favour of parking, the best solution is to use the leased railway lands for additional parking space. If the community favours that option, it might be possible to accomplish it before the crowded summer of '88 arrives.

Numbers

For some time now, the matter of street numbers for Haliburton and other small communities in Haliburton County has been bandied about by local politicians and the public. Some area cottage associations have moved decisively to address the problem, and their work has been well done. On Drag Lake, to use one recent example, every property has been numbered, and maps provided to local emergency service organizations. If a property owner needs fire or ambulance assistance, it is a simple matter to tell a dispatcher the property number. Ambulances or fire trucks are unlikely to get lost if they know exactly where they are going, having identified the location of the emergency by number on a map. Without numbers, the potential for confusion is great.

Last week, for example, Dysart et al firemen responded to a call from someone who said there was a structural fire on the east side of Lake Kashagawigamog. The caller was unable to be more specific, because he apparently was unfamiliar with the area. Since there is, in local understanding, no east side of Lake Kashagawigamog, but rather, north and south side accesses, the firefighters were uncertain where to go. They dispatched vehicles down both sides of the lake, but in the end, no fire could be located. Chief Mike Stinson said such calls are not unusual, and occur perhaps three times a year on average. Eventually they are sorted out, but much vital time can be lost in the confusion. Much of that uncertainty would be eliminated if properties were numbered.

The need for numbering is becoming more pressing with the changes that have taken place over the past few weeks in the local ambulance service. Dispatch responsibilities are being shifted to Lindsay within the next few weeks. While this will not compromise the efficiency or speed of response of the local service, it is at least possible that the loss of local dispatch capability will increase the need for precise descriptions of the site of the emergency. People under the stress of witnessing fire, acute illness or injury may find it difficult to be calm and rational in their explanation of which sideroad to take and which house to turn at. They would be far more likely to get a number right than to spell out complex instructions under duress.

Creating an effective property numbering system for a municipality, or even for a town the size of Haliburton, would not be a simple matter. It would have to be done with care, and in anticipation of future development. But if it can be done in urban areas it can be done here, as some cottage associations have demonstrated. Now is as good a time as any to give the matter some careful thought.



Heading down to Lake Kashagawigamog

Photo by Len Pizze

The Echo rises above the crowd

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Some are hooked on liquor and others on drugs. There is addiction to cards and the fascination of playing the ponies. My weakness is for newspapers, from metropolitan dailies to small town weeklies. Wherever I go from Glace Bay to Victoria, from Auckland to the south of Skagway in the north, I always find time to buy and read the local papers. I wonder if some of your monolingual readers like myself are aware that you can find newspapers in English in as unlikely places as Cuba and Costa Rica, to name just two?

As local papers go, I'm happy to declare yours is a good as any and better than 85 percent that I've scanned. I'm particularly impressed with your stress on local history for without that sense, a communi-

ty loses its identity. You have won an award or two to bear out my own amateur judgement. Congratulations.

May I have space for a further observation? Some time back a 'letter to the editor,' critical of the writing skills of your columnist, one Mr. Feir, drew a lot of readers to his defense. Those defenders seemed unable to separate the man from his writing. Bernard Shaw, one of the masters of English in our century, was by no means a pleasant person to live with. Is it not possible that the converse might be true and the said gentleman, the most benign and best loved man in his community without possessing much in the way of aptitude in the world of journalism. I'm a devotee of good music. That does not automatically make me a skilled dancer and in fact I'm unable to get half way across the room without treading on my partner's toes.

John Hart,
Barrie, Ontario.

Stop the slaughter, reader urges hunters

To the Editor:

Once again the picturesque and colourful autumn season has come to a peak. Frosty winter is just around the corner. Before nature is blanketed by winter's white coating of snow, it is smeared with the blood of innocent animals.

The annual hunting season of deer commences on November 2, allowing one of nature's most harmless and uncorrupted animals to be rapaciously decimated.

To slaughter one of mother earth's creatures by shooting is best described in the simple terms of; blowing one's brains out, dead, putting an end to, dropping in one's tracks and most of all killing unjustly.

The "Great Annual Sport of Hunting" is a sport man created with an enormous and unfair advantage. The rules were designed to accommodate the hunter.

Hunting is not a part of the balance of nature, it does not assure the survival of the fittest. A hunter does not pursue his prey with consideration of victimizing the old or weak of the species. Therefore,

the fortunate animals that miraculously avoid death are not necessarily the superior or select of its species. This in turn effects the strength and quality of the generations of species to come.

For two basic and strong reasons I have ascertained my deep and repugnant feelings towards hunting. The first being my compassionate love and respect for all animals; the second being my feelings of hatred and disrespect for all guns and weapons. My sympathetic affection for animals does not stop at verbal or written expression; almost seven years ago I decided to become a vegetarian, giving up the unnecessary and unhealthy consumption of meat.

To live a happy and vigorous life, it is not necessary to use or abuse animals. All of the earth's creatures should be able to live harmoniously without the fear of slaughter or brutal murder. Don't allow your freezer to be the burial grounds of the carcasses of innocent animals especially if the kill from last years hunting season has not been consumed.

Be kind and humane to animals; this hunting season leave your guns at home and "Give the gift of Life."

Anne Patello,
Oshawa, Ontario.

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

THIS coming Saturday night is Hallowe'en, an annual event that has been going on for years and years. One has to stop and wonder if it won't be too long before Hallowe'en could become a thing of the past. Each year it would appear that fewer children are making the trip around to the houses for treats. When I go back and think of what Hallowe'en nights were like a few years back and compare them with what goes on now one can certainly notice a tremendous difference. I can remember when a large group of children, possibly in the neighbourhood of 250 would gather every Hallowe'en night at about 6:00 p.m. and go from store to store on the main street in Haliburton making a big noise and asking the merchants to shell out. The owner of the store would have treats for one and all and then the group would move to the next store and carry out the same procedure. After the business places had been canvassed the children would move on around town stopping to knock on doors along the way. Oh yes, later on some of the older boys would go out to play some Hallowe'en pranks around the village. There was quite an uproar when some of the pranksters took one of the guns from the cenotaph and placed it on the roof of one of the local business places. They still talk about this right up until this day. This Saturday night is another Hallowe'en, so go out and enjoy yourselves.

Following a one week stay at the well-known Haliburton Hockey Haven camp in August, a young West German team from Dusseldorf, West Germany, visited Toronto where they were hosted to a friendship reception by the Wexford Raiders Pee-Wees.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas and it is less than two months before the big day arrives. It's that time of the year when one has to be careful when it comes to a pitch either by TV, radio or the media from some people who are after your money by trying to sell you something that they can't produce. It seems that from time to time we are confronted with people trying to tell us to help this worthy cause or that worthy cause with a cash donation. Some of these appeals are legitimate ones while others are not. When you send in money you have to stop and wonder if the money got into the right hands. Several people in the Haliburton area have sent money in others years only to find that someone was ripping them off. A few years ago some local people were stung when they sent in money to a company for dolls. The dolls never arrived and the money was gone. Yes, it's getting near Christmas, so check it out with the company you are sending your money to. To be safe buy from those you know best — your local merchant.

The Burnt River Somerville Centre Board of Management wants Somerville Township Council to negotiate with the Victoria County Board of Education to allow the board to locate one of its two new schools adjacent to the community centre. The site adjacent to the community centre in Burnt River was one of the locations preferred by the board, but following Somerville's decision not to negotiate, the board has decided to locate the school just outside the hamlet of Burnt River. The board is closing schools in Burnt River, Kinmount, Kirkfield, Norland and Coboconk and opening two new consolidated schools.

I have been saying all along that what people need more than anything else in this world is a good laugh now and again. The Haliburton County Home Support Services are thinking along the same lines and this group are going to bring us some laughter at the end of this month. Marjorie Mann will be the guest speaker when the Haliburton County Home Support Services hold their October 30 meeting at the PineStone Inn and Country Club. The dinner will be held at noon and the meeting at 1:15 p.m. \$6.95 per person. Marjorie Mann and a group of three other women have formed a volunteer organization committed to promoting humour. They call it Laughing Does Matter, or L.D.M. Consultants. And they mean business. Their goal in a nutshell is to promote humour rooms where people can watch movies, listen to humorous records, read joke books and tell jokes.

A get better soon wish goes out to Harry Brohm of Haliburton who met with an unfortunate accident last Friday. He was walking along the grass which was wet and slippery, behind the Country Pickins store when his foot slipped and he fell to the ground in pain. He was helped up and put into the ambulance and was taken to hospital. It was first thought that he had a broken leg but later reports confirm that it was torn ligaments.

Our congratulations go out to Grant and Sheila Lake of Coboconk, Ontario, who celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday October 24. Sheila is the Coboconk news correspondent for the Haliburton County Echo.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will be holding their annual meeting to-night, Wednesday October 28 at PineStone Inn. Cocktails at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person. If you are still without a ticket call the Chamber office for reservations.

Mrs. Glen (Leona) Carter and Mrs. McKay (Patty) Bryden are on a two week European bus tour.

POINTS OF VIEW

America is dressed up for autumn



The View From Here

by
Harvey Clarke

IN LAST week's column, I only touched on the part of our trip to New England that involved snow. While I won't bore you with a travelogue, there were a few things of interest worth mentioning.

First of all, if you plan to travel to Ottawa, via Bancroft and Denbigh on Highways 28 and 41, I have some good news and some bad news, or perhaps it's the other way around...

The bad news is that there is extensive and awkward construction underway that I'm sure is meant to last right through to next spring. If you were planning to travel that way between now and then, it won't be much fun.

The good news is that it will be a much more useful route when they are all done blasting out the high points and filling in the low ones. And by removing some of the tight curves, it'll give the driver a bit more of a chance to enjoy the fabulous scenery, too.

Things were a little past their prime leaf-wise by the time we went by, but, with the exception of the two, true mountain areas we went through on our trip, our Highlands and the ones on this route are pretty well a match for anything we saw in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Unfortunately, we won't have too many pictures of the Green Mountains in the former state, nor the White Mountains of the latter. For while we got a good look at them on the way in and the way out of the area, and they still had lots of colour left, it was raining or misting most of the time on those two particular days.

Their 'Fall Foliage Festival' events seem to parallel our colour weekends, in many ways, but they do have some differences. According to a Star travel section feature, they get some 600,000 people coming up to take a look, and while the State Parks are all but closed, a KOA camp operator said it was the busiest two weekends they see all year.

Those of us who go to see the leaves in that part of the world, by the way, are known as 'leaf peepers' in Vermont, and 'leaf peekers' in New Hampshire. I'm not sure whether the distinction is absolute, but the difference was quite clear in the papers and on

the radio stations we heard in each area.

While I found that I felt the terms seemed slightly patronizing, it does give a more light-hearted feeling to it than 'fall colour tour,' and they certainly went all out with sales and events for their 'peeper' guests. Maybe such a term would juice up our own approach.

The other aspect was how things were decorated. I have always been impressed by how much more attention the Americans seem to be willing to pay to — and for — good design. I am not sure this is directly related to the time and effort they put into what we saw or not.

Certainly, their later Thanksgiving could be a factor. But Hallowe'en is just as far away for them as it is for us. We have never travelled at this time of year before, and certainly never wandered back roads as we did, (collecting pictures of covered bridges for a whole day), but I can't say I've ever been so aware of decorations.

Whether it was in shopping malls in larger centres, or in crossroads towns smaller than our own, or even on lawn lamp posts, nearly everyone had stalks of corn tied to them, and a pumpkin or two snuggled up to the bottom of each display.

As far as Hallowe'en goes, you would have thought it was just around the corner. Virtually every home had a skeleton, or a witch, or some other decoration in the window or on the porch, or in one case — sitting our front on a lawn chair!

There is something going on with life-size dolls, mostly in old clothes, and with humorous faces, sitting on porches and swings all through the area. Something like scarecrows, but more detailed and better dressed. I don't think these are directly linked to Hallowe'en, but they did add to the 'fun' feel as we travelled.

There are many other things we found interesting, but I think we got more out of the trip than just what we saw and did. I found it got the juices flowing again, not only on ideas for future non-travel columns, but on a book idea I've been toying with for a few years.

There is one more column I plan to write from our experiences on this trip, while it's fresh in my mind. But then I'm going to salt it away until late next Spring, when more of you might be thinking about travelling. It's about a museum that's just a day or so away near Burlington, Vermont, that's in a class by itself.

Meanwhile, it's back to getting ready for Old Man Winter, and making up for the days when I was playing 'grasshopper,' when I should have been slugging away like the proverbial 'ant.'

In an adult world you must sit still



Sunny Side Up

by
Martha Perkins

THE TWO women were sitting at the kitchen table, totally absorbed in their conversation. On of them was just about to describe her anxiety about going back to work when her five-year-old steam engine came dashing into the kitchen, his cohort dodging behind.

"Mommy, come watch us..." the boy excitedly began before his mother cut him off. "Can't you see I'm talking. If you want to ask me something, say excuse me first."

Impatiently obedient, the child is more polite but still excited when he asks his mother to come watch them knock down building blocks in the next room. But the mother, who's enjoying her afternoon outing to be with a friend, declines, telling the children to go play quietly by themselves.

The next evening, the two women and their children are together again, only this time they are attending a local entertainment gathering.

Overnight, those exhausting, interruptive and hyperenergetic children have become little cherubs, the perfect picture of youth, the apples of their mother's eye.

Watch them run up and down in front of the stage. Isn't that cute. Look how they're dancing to that song. The people behind me must agree they're more amusing than the performers on stage. Whoops, is it really 9:30? I know my children get cranky when they stay up past their bedtime but I wanted them

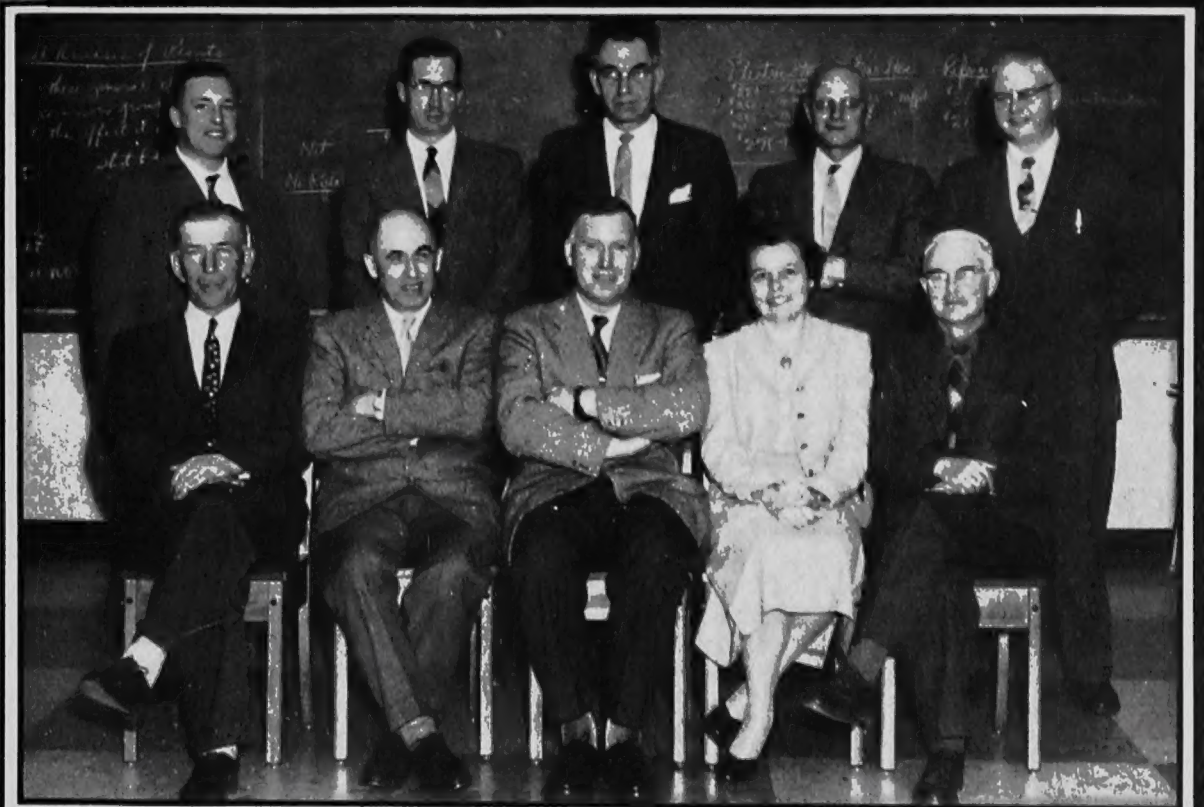
to enjoy the show with me...

Don't get me wrong. I think children are a delight to be with and are a valuable and cherished part of our society. Their world should be as broad as possible and it is only right that parents introduce them to the varied aspects of life when they get the chance. However, I also believe that children aren't miniature adults who should be expected to fit in easily into an adult world. Sometimes those worlds should come together, but there are also times that they should be kept apart—for the happiness of all.

Children love to be children. Children should be allowed to act like children. But while the normal sounds of childhood may seem like a whimper in the context of a noise-filled house, when that cry or laugh is heard in a quiet audience, it becomes a scream. What is only typical children's behaviour is now a distraction, both to the people on stage and the people trying to enjoy their performance.

Last winter I went to cover one of the shows in the children's concert series. The show was designed for children and it was wonderful to watch them become totally enraptured with the entertainer's performance. At one point, a little child stood up and started wandering around. Very quickly, the performer asked the parents to have the child sit down. The magic of the show could only be appreciated if he had the children's complete attention, and that wasn't possible if children got to do as they pleased. There were songs when he asked everyone to stand up and look as silly as they could and it was then the children could let their energy flow and enjoy the best part of childhood.

Of course, children could also benefit from going to shows designed for adults, and they should be encouraged to do so. But only if they realize this is part of the adult world and unfortunately, part of being an adult means sitting still in your chair. If the moment is to be truly enjoyed, (and isn't that the reason parents are bringing their children to the show), then at least the children should be paying attention to what the moment is.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This week's Pic of the Past takes us back to 1957, when the Haliburton County District High School Board was overseeing the education of county

teenagers. Made up of representatives from all corners of the county, in 1957, the following members posed to have their photograph taken: Front row, from left: Keith Hill, Archie Stouffer, Mel Broughton, Laura Kirkwood and Cecil Irwin. Back row: Bernard Trepanier, Ron Curry, Harold Herlihey, Victor Shaver and K.T. Plourde. Photo and information courtesy of Harold Herlihey.

Money is more than faces on dollar bills

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

"YOU CAN'T come here anymore," the pretty red-head announced, "you must get used to the Instant Teller, the Banking Machine, the Johnny Cash."

"But," I protested, "I'll never see you again! Your smile, your sparkling eyes as you hand me my money. Who will say, 'Have a nice day, next please' to me?"

"You can come to see me once a month," the teller consoled. "You can pay all your bills right here once a month."

"Once a month? I won't be able to stand it. I'll have to come and hang around just to be in touch."

"Thank you," said the now red-faced red head, "but look at those long lines you have to stand in. It is much quicker to use the machine. It speeds everything up. You don't like standing in line, do you?"

"Yes and no", I whined. The long line of people behind me began shifting from one foot to the other and I could hear deep sighs of impatience. "I don't like standing in these long lines at the bank, but I do get a chance to say hello to folks and ask about their grandchildren and the Blue Jays. Anyway, I want my money to be personal. I want it to go from one hand to another, not from a machine to me. I need to talk to you when I get my money, even if it's through bullet proof glass."

Ignoring my protests the red-head, red-faced and uneasy young woman put the forms in front of me as though I was a tottering old fool from a previous era who could not handle the modern hi-tech world. Patiently and condescendingly she explained the forms to me and told me what to do with them.

"When you need money," she went on, "all you have to do is put your card in that machine out there, punch in your personal code, and it will give you what you want. There was a 'be a good old boy now' tone in her voice.

I took the forms, told her how sorry I was that we couldn't continue having a relationship, that probably I would never see her again and weakly waded through the crowd of people waiting to see the tellers.

For me, it was the final straw. Now with this banking machine card there is no relationship between my daily work and the pay I supposedly receive for working. And there are no longer any people involved in paying me either. It is all machine done.

When my employer announced that we were going to a direct deposit system for salary payments I instantly reacted. "No", I cried. "Come and face me and let me face you on pay day." It was to no avail. I was simply sent the usual form to fill out, giving my Bank and account number where my salary was to be automatically deposited on pay day.

Being stubborn, however, I refused to sign and wrote all over the form just exactly how I felt about this. There was no place on the form for how you feel about anything, so I had to write all over it. I explained in my usual reasonable way that it was very important to me that my work have a direct relationship to my pay and that my pay be a means

of direct relationship with my employers. All I wanted was for the office manager or the bursar to come around twice a month, cash in hand and say "Here's your pay, Bob, nice going." Or "Maybe we've got to tighten up here or there."

I just want it clear to all concerned that the work I do is directly related to the money I live on and that the people with whom I work are primarily related to me in terms of said dollars. I'm always afraid of illusions emerging about why people work or what in fact is expected of employees. When the pay gets out of the middle funny things happen.

Anyway I protested, and asked for a personal encounter between employee and employer when being paid. The administration shook their heads and sent several nice people, one at a time, to have a talk. There was no talk, there was only the same explanation from every mouth: that we would make accounting more efficient, faster and simpler and then we would have more "Quality" time, more time to really know one another. The computer is always saving somebody something, either time or money or something else, but in fact, since that programme has been in place I haven't seen any of those guys who claimed we would have more time for the personal relationships that I was raising so much smoke about.

I don't miss the opportunity, however, to remind them when I pass them rushing through the halls that I told them it was all a lie and an illusion and I always ask when we are going to have some of those quality times together. They just sigh and smile and say things like "Don't remind me again." I do though.

Since there is no relationship between my pay at work and the work I do, when the teller makes me use the machine and a piece of plastic, there are no intermediaries between me and my income at all. I don't want a mystery to develop about why I work and who and what I work for. Actually the administration no longer thinks in terms of paying me. They talk about "salaries", the whole budget item called "salaries". They don't talk about persons and their particular pay. They "do payroll", not pay people. It's disgusting. It's just so much book-keeping.

Technology and efficiency speeds everything up but does not keep its grand promises of more personal time, more leisure, or more quality time for people to talk about the stuff that will increase their effectiveness. I notice that the staff around the college complain a lot, and I think, a lot more about funny, inconsequential matters. They talk about lack of communications and lack of sensitivity. They are suspicious of their employer and have very little self respect. It's like everyone fits into the system well, but no one knows anyone anymore; or something like that.

The whole time that I have been writing this I have been comforted by a scene in my bank in Haliburton. Folks there smile and wave hello; they occasionally ask about the grandsons and don't seem to mind talking about their pregnancy. Once, the staff in there was having so much fun that their laughter got out of control and became contagious. The line gets long sometimes, but folks visit. I sure hope they aren't getting a banking machine and consigning everyone to the plastic card and computer. The world is lonely enough.

Maybe they can get one just for July and August.

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SPORTS

Juniors end undefeated, Senior Redmen prepare for Kawartha West game

Haliburton's Senior Redmen football team is gearing up for the Kawartha West title match this Friday in Lindsay. The local boys earned the playoff berth with a resounding 28-0 win over I.E. Weldon last Friday to finish the regular season with a record of four wins and two losses.

Haliburton was in total control of last Friday's game from the opening kickoff. Jaro Cooper opened the scoring in the first quarter after QB Tom McLeod hit Brent Flood to take the ball deep into the home team's end.

The convert was missed, but the Redmen made up for it on the next major. Flood snagged a 35 yard reception in the Weldon endzone for six more points, and then McLeod tossed to Ron Perrin to push the score to 14-0.

In the second quarter the Redmen scored again when McLeod hit Perrin on his own 35 and then Perrin picked his way through the traffic all the way to the Weldon endzone for six more points. Drew Mitchell was good on the convert to make it 21-0 at that point.

The Redmen's fourth and final touchdown came in the third quarter on a pass to Flood on the Weldon 30 yard line. Flood eluded would-be tacklers to notch

six more on the board. Mitchell's convert was good, and the Redmen were in front 28-0.

Coach Gary Brohman used the comfortable lead as an opportunity to give his second string players some game experience, and they performed well, holding Weldon off the scoreboard.

While the success of the passing game was a key factor in the outcome of the game, the Redmen also got yeoman service on the ground game from Andrew Burk and Jeff Francis.

Coach Brohman had particular praise for the play of the offensive line of Derek Little, centre; Brad Archer and Jamie Bruce, guards; Alan Rydman and Neil Graham, tackles.

This Friday the seniors will take on LCVI in Lindsay for the Kawartha West title. It promises to be a tough contest. The Redmen won 10-7 the first time they met in season play, but in their second match-up LCVI came out on top, 12-9. If the Redmen win, they'll go on to meet the top team in the Peterborough league for the Kawartha championship.

The Junior Redmen won again last Friday in Lindsay to cap an undefeated season. On November 4 or 5 they'll meet either Adam Scott or Crestwood in Haliburton for the Kawartha West title.



Haliburton highschool's Redmen have finished their regular season play, and now gear up for playoffs. The Seniors finished the season with a record of four wins

and two losses, while the Juniors were undefeated. The Seniors take on LCVI for the Kawartha West title Friday.

Concert series begins with sweet notes

from page 3
from behind her music stand and let us see her superb bowing and fingering. Her technical mastery literally ran the gamut in the brilliant cadenza. This melodious, classical piece let us hear the rich lower tones of the instrument.

By intermission we were convinced the two performers were superb musicians, but the second half opening with movements from the Beethoven sonata in A Major gave us an insight into the soul of the performers. The balance and sympathy between cello and piano were most moving. Congratulations to M. Savoie for transporting our clunker. He was tactful in his observations of this instrument. We really ought to provide a piano worthy of the performers

we are inviting to Haliburton.
The artists concluded their program with the popular Frank sonata in A Major with the cello indulging in the beauty of the gently rocking melodic line. Again we appreciated the mastery of Sophie Rolland and the magnificent tone of her instrument.
Mlle Rolland has recently recorded the Saint-Saens concerto which will be released on the CBC label next spring. I look forward to adding that to my collection after hearing what she and her priceless (in the \$300,000 range) 1674 Petrus Ranta of Breccia can do with the romantic repertoire.
Congratulations to the committee of the Concert Series for once again bringing us an evening of outstanding quality entertainment.

Moose hunt numbers down, MNR field checks indicate

Preliminary information from the Ministry of Natural Resources indicates that the number of moose killed in this year's local hunt may be down slightly from last year.

Stan Flemming, Fish and Wildlife supervisor with the MNR's Minden District office, said conservation officers confirmed a kill of 51 animals. Approximately 400 hunters were checked by conservation officers, who collected 27 jaws for age data and 36

hides, which are sent to tanneries and subsequently purchased by native people for handicrafts.

Seven charges were laid in the Minden District and one moose shot without a permit was seized.

Flemming said rainy weather may have discouraged some hunters, particularly during the final days of the hunt.

Final data on the number of animals killed will not be known until early in the new year, after every hunter who received a tag is contacted by mail.

Minden wants Ride for Sight back

Minden council has decided it wants the Ride For Sight again next June, and has established a committee of Parks supervisor Brian Sisson, councillor Verne Graham and deputy reeve Bern Berry to ensure that the organization process goes smoothly.

Rick Start, organizer of the Ride,

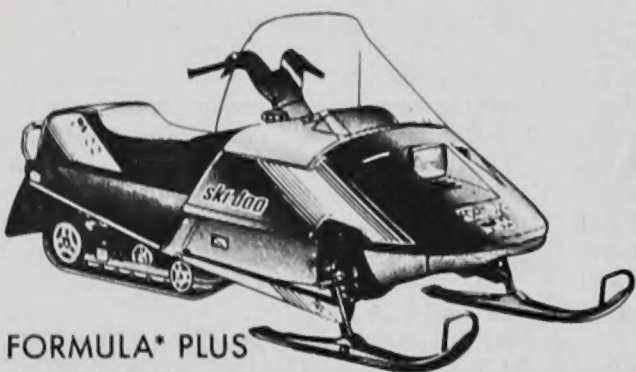
which last year drew and estimated 3,500 motorcycles to Minden and raised \$230,000 for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, said several other areas are bidding to attract the event, but noted he would like to see it return to Minden for a fourth year. He stressed, however, that while Brian Sisson did outstanding job of

organizing the community's preparation for the event, it has grown too large for one person to oversee.

Start said he was dismayed last year that local business people, particularly the BIA, did not get behind the Ride. He estimated that it attracted 6000 people to the communi-

continued page 28

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FEATURE

Hospital was home and workplace of nurses

Editor's note: Martha Perkins, the Echo's staff reporter, has written a booklet of the history of the Haliburton Hospital entitled 'A Hospital of Our Own.' Beginning in the 1920s, when a group of local people decided that if they were to have a hospital in their village, they would have to work hard to get one, it ends in the present, when residents old and new, permanent and seasonal, have responded in the call again to make their hospital the best it can be.

The proceeds of the booklet, which will be distributed by the Haliburton CGIT girls next week, will be donated to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund in their name.

This week's excerpt looks at what life in the hospital was like in the fifties and sixties for the people who were there the most—the nurses.

by MARTHA PERKINS

WHILE THE minute books have fascinating stories to tell, they often leave out more than they have to say. Such is the case when trying to learn what it was like within the walls of the outpost hospital—not just when those walls were painted. The secretary's record of meetings allows an insight into the administration of the hospital, patients can tell you their own individual stories but it is the nurses who had to work there day in, day out, for months or years at a time who can provide the more complete picture.

It was often quite a problem getting nurses in Haliburton. They were channelled through the division office and would often be transferred from outpost to outpost within a year.

However, living in Haliburton are several women who came to the area as young nurses, eager to do

what they could to help further the interests of the Red Cross. Jobs in the cities were attracting their friends, but they wanted to get out into the smaller communities where their responsibilities would be many, but then again, so too would the rewards.

The first to arrive on the scene was Beulah Walker, who after meeting the branch's secretary (and later president), Charles Tyler, at one of the board meetings, is now Mrs. Beulah Tyler. She was almost fresh out of nurses' college, having spent eight months in Bancroft before moving to Haliburton.

"The Red Cross looked exciting and sounded interesting," she says of why she turned to the Red Cross after graduation from the Hospital for Sick Children. "Outpost hospital work was serving the community, although I had no conception about what the work would be like."

She soon found out. Along with one other nurse and a supervisor, it was her duty to take care of the people filling the eight adult beds, six babies in the nursery and a child in the additional crib.

All that separated the nurses bedrooms from the patients' rooms was a door and while this meant you could never get very far from your work, it also made it quite easy to pop over for a nap during the 12-hour shifts. The senior nurse had a room to herself and the two junior nurses shared a room.

During her first years at the hospital, the doctors she worked with the most were Dr. Louis Carroll and Dr. Agnes Jamieson, although since Dr. Jamieson practiced out of Minden, she was seen less often at the hospital. As the minutes prove however, she was no less involved and often donated her time and money to the betterment of its services.

"The doctors depended on us to carry out their orders, assess things, and tell them how bad people were," Mrs. Tyler says. Because they were working in a small hospital without various specialists, sometimes the duties they asked for were not ones ordinarily taught in nursing school.

One day, a man came in who had cut his hand on a saw at one of the local mills. Not knowing exactly what to do at the time, but wanting to save the man's use of his hand, Dr. Carroll had Mrs. Tyler run to his office to get a book on anatomy from his shelves.

With Mrs. Tyler holding the book open on a page which showed an illustration of a hand, Dr. Carroll carefully sewed up all the tendons and nerves, checking the open book each step of the way.

Dr. Carroll soon gained a reputation for being a skilled surgeon and it was this skill which Mrs. Tyler says saved a life—or a hand—or two.

"I thought he was a terrific doctor," she says today. "He was kind and gentle with the people and we could always call him and get help."

The method they had for calling the doctor was as unconventional as the man himself. Dr. Carroll was a big sportsman and owned a hunt camp on Drag Lake, which is now the Domain of Killien, with another smaller cabin on a nearby lake. If he was needed immediately, Mark Scheffee would fire a shotgun once and then go to the shore of the lake to pick up the doctor, who upon hearing the gun shot, paddled his way back to the dirt road and was quickly taken to the hospital.

Often, those emergencies were babies who simply didn't want to wait for a more convenient time to be born. Most of the patients were new mothers and many a baby was born on the old white iron bed with the feet cut off. If two women were delivering at the same time, nurses put whomever they thought



In the fall of 1950, one woman drove herself to the hospital before being admitted. The 'ambulance' was a converted station wagon driven by volunteer firemen

would have her baby first into the delivery room and hope they made the right decision.

Having husbands in the delivery room was considered taboo in those days and women would be kept in the hospital five days after delivery, releasing them on the seventh day.

One night, Mrs. Tyler received a phone call from Minden, (the Minden outpost did not open until 1953), with the news that an expectant mother was on her way to Haliburton in a taxi. By the time the taxi arrived on Mountain Street, so too had the baby.

"When I got to the door, the baby had just been delivered in the back seat of the taxi," she remembers. "Believe me, I was green on that one."

Taxis were not the only mode of transportation, and when Mrs. Tyler was at the outpost, a converted station wagon was used as the ambulance. The volunteer firemen would double as drivers, and if their duties meant going to Lindsay, the trip would take them two and a half hours one way because Highway 121 was not paved yet.

Although times have changed considerably since the time Mrs. Tyler first arrived at the Haliburton Hospital, she believes nursing hasn't. "For me, sick people needed looking after and I was given the opportunity to ease the suffering and help them get better. A nurse's responsibility is to serve the people. Whoever came in the front door, you did your best for."

To get in that front door at night, visitors would first have to politely ring the doorbell, Beulah Tyler's sister-in-law, Jean Tyler, remembers. Since nurses often worked alone at night, the door was kept locked and anyone wanting attention would have to ring the bell first.

The nurse answering that door never knew what to expect and often would have to make a quick

judgement call. "You learned so much. You were it and you had to make decisions," Mrs. Tyler recalls. Dr. Jamieson could never arrive quickly because of the distance from Minden and the Haliburton doctors were often called in during the night.

Mrs. Tyler had arrived in Haliburton in September, 1950, after working for a year after graduation from St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. She was born in the country and a friend, who was working at the Wilberforce outpost, told her what a nice area Haliburton was.

At first she lived in the hospital with another nurse, supervisor Miss Cunningham, Maude Caskie the cook and Josephine Snell the housekeeper. "It was more like living in a family—you just opened the door and went into the hospital to work."

Mrs. Caskie would make the nurses their breakfast and once full and ready to go, the nurses would then go out onto the ward to feed the patients. Lunch was the main meal of the day, a common habit for many families those days. That would mean Mrs. Caskie had to cook a full meal for 10 to 12 people if the hospital was full, every day of the week.

Life for Mrs. Snell was not any easier. She was responsible for doing the laundry, which was quite considerable, and much of the sewing and mending. As a bonus for the nurses, she would even wash and press their uniforms, doing a more beautiful job than any laundry service could. Mrs. Tyler can remember the loads of laundry which would be blowing with the wind in the back of the hospital, and the untiring service both Mrs. Snell and Mrs. Caskie gave to the hospital.

If the work ever got too much for these older women, the nurses would often pitch in when they

continued page 8



First door on the left led to the nurses' office where Jean Tyler did all her own paperwork

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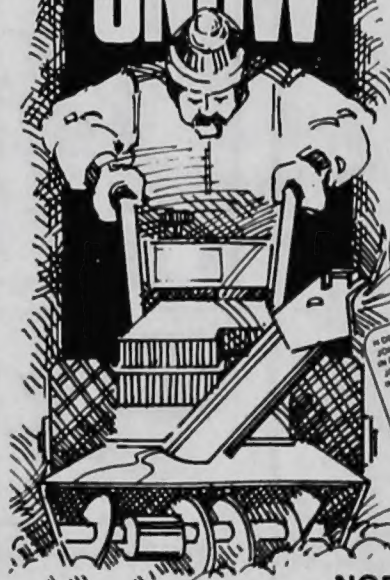
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Most patients were young mothers



Esther Cunningham was nurse-in-charge and Gloria Havell liked to take photographs

(It is interesting to note that by the 1960s, the number of outpatients almost doubles the number of admissions, and the major operations drop drastically. Births fluctuate from year to year with 91 births in 1961 and only 62 in 1962.)

"For the time and for the circumstances, it was really pretty efficient," says Mrs. Tyler of how the hospital was run. The nurses had to take all their own x-rays, wearing only a lead apron in the days when the danger of regularly being exposed to x-rays was not well known. At night, it was also their duty to run downstairs periodically to stoke the fire and keep the hospital warm. Any leftover spare time was spent doing all the paper work and bookkeeping of the patients' stay. (At this time a maternity stay cost between \$20 and \$25—\$3 a day for the mom and 50 or 60 cents a day for the baby.) Medically or administratively, if there was a job that needed doing, they were the ones who had to do, and there was no running to different specialists. "If someone arrived you just took care of them the best way you could."

Instead of coming to the hospital, many people would go straight to their doctors, who had much longer office hours and if transportation were impossible, were willing to make housecalls. Dr. Jamieson was well-known for using the lakes as her route of transportation.

"Basically I think the doctors were trained to look and listen, sizing up the patient. They became pretty good at it," says Mrs. Tyler. Just as the nurses had to accept many different responsibilities, so too did the doctors and they had to quickly become experts in many fields. Of Dr. Jamieson, Mrs. Tyler says "she was a teacher in everything she did," taking the time to explain and enlighten as she helped patients and nurses.

Tonsil clinics would be held routinely, and all the local children would arrive en masse to get theirs taken out. Also, once a week "Well baby clinics" were held so the mothers could bring in their babies for a check up and to get weighed.

In the Red Cross bulletin published during the war, the writer had this to say about life at the hospital: "Miss Ruth Bourne, recently returned from overseas, is the charge nurse at the Outpost. Here as at other outposts, the nurse is a leader in public health work in the district. She says 'Haliburton mothers make the fullest use of the hospital services. Their babies are born at the hospital, then the nurse gives follow up care. This gives an opportunity to check on pre school children. When father comes in to pay the bill his health can be noted. It is now automatic for the mothers to avail themselves of periodic health checks for their children. Toxoid clinics directed annually by the hospital are a protection against the diseases of childhood. Twice a year the nurse makes an inspection of the children in the school, checking on eyes, teeth, tonsils, skin.

From then on we interest the families in having any faults corrected."

Winter provided its own special problems. Not only was transportation difficult, but this was the time when men went into the bush to work at logging camps. Cutting down trees could be very dangerous business and there were often accidents and mishaps which required a doctor's attention.

As mentioned, wood and coal provided the heat for the hospital, and with no caretaker working full time, the responsibility of making sure the stoves were kept full of fuel was left to the nurses.

One winter, however, their duties became too numerous and the nurses had to rely on the help of hospital visitors, Mrs. Tyler recalls. There had been a really bad ice storm in the village, and the weight of the ice forming on the hydro lines made them snap. It took a few days for them to be fixed and until then, whenever a young father came to visit his wife and child, he was first asked to go to the Morrison's house next door to fetch a bucket full of water. In the days of making do, the nurses learned how to make do admirably.

However, in spite of the best efforts of everyone involved, there were some tragedies. "You're forgetting the babies who died and the babies who could have been helped" if the hospital could have provided more services, Mrs. Tyler says. Considering the ambulances and helicopter services which bring the patients to the help they need quickly today, in the days of unpaved highways, unploughed roads and rural living, those services simply were not available and some people had to pay the price.

Yet at the same time, the presence of the hospital, with the services it was able to provide, was a "marvellous" thing for the residents of Haliburton County. In everyone's minds it was a place of refuge,



Josephine Snell would hang the laundry in the back yard and press uniforms beautifully

a place where they could go to get help when they needed it.

What the Haliburton Hospital gave up in services, it more than made up for in the warm atmosphere of caring, says Velma Smith, who as Velma Ghent, arrived for duty at the hospital in August 1958.

"If anything, it's the closeness and family atmosphere between the staff and the patients," she says of what she best remembers about those days. "Because there were so few of us, you really got to know each other."

Still nursing at the new hospital today, Mrs. Smith says some of the nurses are amazed at the stories she has to tell. How can it be that you and the patients survived, they ask, hearing a reply often heard when comparing then with now: "If you've never had (the various services), you don't miss them. No one thought anything of it."

Nurses used to pride themselves not in how modern their equipment was, but in how good they were in providing excellent bedside care. Just as there were fewer services in the hospital, thirty years ago there weren't as many services in the home either, and unless the family was able to take care of the patient, people had to spend more time in the hospital. Yet even with these longer stays, the nurses were able to boast that few of their patients ever got pressure sores.

In fact, everyone in the hospital prided themselves on what they were able to offer. Mrs. Hilda Kellett the cook, Helen Hoxie the cleaning lady, Mrs. Snell and her lines of laundry hanging out in the back yard—all of them faced their work as more than just a job. "They really took pride in their work. That was their responsibility and they really felt an obligation to do their best."

(One of the other young nurses at the hospital, Barbara Dawson, who headed the fundraising campaign for the new continuing care wing, says that because the other women working at the hospital were getting old, the nurses felt a greater responsibility to help them out too. In larger hospitals you could just throw the sheets into the laundry after a delivery and let some unknown person take care of the mess, but in Haliburton, the nurses would first rinse them out as best they could.)

continued page 9

from page 7

were't busy with the patients. Floors and equipment were scrubbed a shiny clean and all the gauze dressings were cut and folded by the nurses—they even made their own plaster bandages. There was no division of labour; that is, wherever and whenever they could, the staff at the hospital would go out of their way to help each other and the patients.

"We had a very close association with the patients, doctors and staff," says Mrs. Tyler, and in return, "you were really appreciated. I think I just liked the smallness of the hospital and the way you got to know people."

Most of the people, 90 per cent at one time, were women who arrived at the hospital to deliver their babies. Once again, having to pay for your stay at the hospital was a detriment to many people and "to the older people, you didn't go to the hospital unless you were really sick." But then, as now, the more serious cases were taken to a city hospital. There were times when the nurses knew a patient should have been transferred earlier, but they often had to do the best they could with the equipment they had.

At every annual meeting in January, the nurse in charge would give an account of the work that had gone on in the hospital. Here are a few statistics from the years Mrs. Tyler was working:

	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959
Admissions	371	417	246	378	354	395	385	299	358
Births	123	135	138	142	100	88	91	91	93
Hospital Days	1485	1937	2196	2288	1899	1809	1807	1727	2523
Outpatients	361	333	298	239	326	301	256	293	435
Minor Operations	111	182	68	56	133	170	180	175	235
Major Operations						27	24	35	33
X-rays	171	208	129	248	332	207	191	325	462
Chest Clinic X-rays	159	128	103						



When cook Maude Caskie went to work, her kitchen was very similar to hers at home

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, November 9, 1987 at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Parts of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 on Plan 19R-3630.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

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Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon

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Hospital changes but nurses' caring doesn't

from page 8

Compared to what was available at the city hospitals, Mrs. Smith says that even with the limited resources available, "I never felt helpless. We didn't have a lot of these things and we seemed to feel we were doing okay." Patients didn't seem to mind the spartan equipment either, for when homes weren't that modern, you didn't have great expectations of the hospital. Besides that, this is simply what everyone was used to. Just as no one complains today that hospitals in the city have more equipment and services, no one complained then. "Things were just more simple. We certainly went on a wing and a prayer."

Looking back, Mrs. Smith laughs at what working at the hospital was like when she first started out.

The autoclave to sterilize the equipment and bandages was in the delivery room, and if both were in use at the same time, it could get pretty hot in the small room. Nearly all of the equipment was reusable and repairable, such as the rubber gloves which had to be patched whenever you had some spare time. Needles had to be sharpened, gauze had to be folded, and sponges had to be made.

"Everything was compact and close together," says Mrs. Smith. "You could stand in the centre of the hall and practically see all of your patients at one time."

Also in the hall, one could often find the spare bed occupied by some patient who wasn't lucky enough to have a bed in the ward. The pediatric crib was behind the door in one of the two-bed rooms and during the tonsil clinic, this simply wasn't enough.

For those tonsil clinics, and all other operations, it was the nurses job to put a drop of chloroform on a mask to put their patients to sleep. They also knew how to use the ether machine, although after a patient died after an appendicitis operation, the hospital decided no surgery would be performed unless it was an utmost emergency.



Jean Tyler in delivery room

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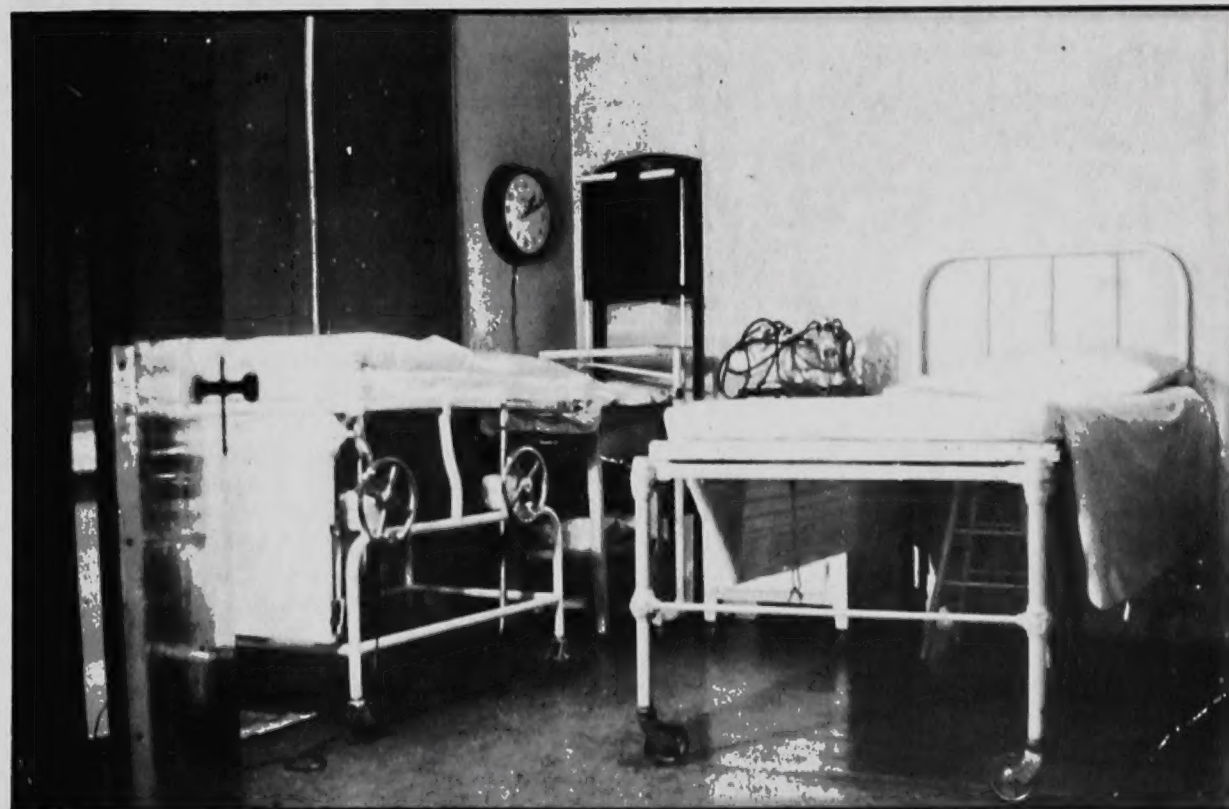
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- Classes for children during this service
7:00 p.m. - Praise Celebration

Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Cell Groups

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Youth Bible Study



The delivery room was often the busiest place in the hospital



Standing in one of the two-bed rooms is nurse Jean Tyler

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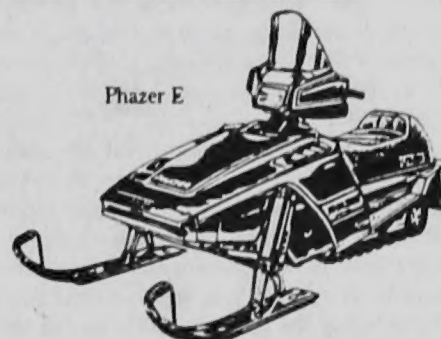
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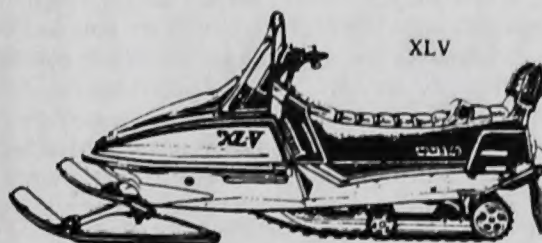
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BUSINESS NEWS



'We own so many pets, we know what their limits are,' says Carol Madill, owner of The Pet Hotel. She used her experiences as a life-time pet owner to draft plans for her kennel for pets who need 'a home away from home.' The kennel is heated in the winter and accepts cats as well as dogs

Animals 'guests' at Pet Hotel

Kennel home for animals temporarily bereft of owners

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WITH THREE CATS, two dogs and a bird of her own, Carol Madill knew what being a pet owner was all about before she started up her new business, Pet Hotel. An owner of one pet or another since she was a child, the problems and joys of other people's pets could come as no surprise.

The idea of opening up a pet boarding house had been running through the back of Mrs. Madill's mind for many years, but at first she thought she would wait until retirement was five years off before doing anything about it. Then last summer, she decided that "if I didn't start now, somebody else will come up with the idea."

Mrs. Madill had been to Dr. Laurie Brown's enough times to realize that the Haliburton veterinarian didn't have enough room to board all the healthy pets, let alone the sick ones, who needed temporary homes. Besides that, there was no other kennel which accepted cats and provided heating for some of the smaller species of dogs.

Not knowing what was required of a boarding business, Mrs. Madill asked Dr. Brown and Dr. Peter Bennett their advice as well as read up on other kennels and books about keeping animals. Surprisingly, there is no regulatory board which oversees kennels so there were no specific rules she had to follow, only her common sense.

The next step was to get approval for a zoning change and convince her neighbours on Highway 121 that her temporary pets wouldn't make too much noise at night. To ensure this, she built a building with small pens inside which opened up to wired-in 20-foot runs. A sliding door separates the two and at night she keeps the animals inside to discourage baying at the moon and other dogs.

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Staying at the kennel last week were two hounds who shared the same berth to keep each other company. They could sleep inside on their blanket or

they could get some exercise outside. (Another dog at the kennel had his own blanket from home to lessen the loneliness.) When Mrs. Madill is feeding them, she'll let them loose, but other than that, they content themselves with waiting until their owner comes to pick them up.

Some owners are quite hesitant when they first arrive with their pets, Mrs. Madill says. "One woman cried when she left but the dog was fine," she adds of how owners translate their own sadness to their pets.

What she's found is the pets whose owners expect them to cause problems are the best behaved while the apples of their owners eyes are the most bothersome. Male dogs instinctively do not get along well together and Mrs. Madill will keep them in alternate pens but only once did she have a dog who absolutely could not get along well with the other animals. "A friendly dog can bite you" is the other lesson she's learned.

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"I get along well with dogs and after a while they accept being in the kennel," she says. The cats don't mind the solitude at all and in their runs, Mrs. Madill has placed wire on the ceiling as well so they can't climb out.

Her experience with pets has put her in good stead as a kennel owner, Mrs. Madill says. "I've had my share of sick animals over the years" and she can recognize some of the signs to look out for. Because fleas are a constant problem, she cleans and disinfects each pen between "guests."

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USED SNOWMOBILES

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Community Care needs help Library Week celebrated

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

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If you wish your news aired give me a call at 488-2353. In the meantime stay well and happy and keep on reading the Echo.

Happy birthday to Audrey Belanger and Peter Kelly on October 29.



WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

To mark Library Week Bessie Croft and Donna Atkinson welcomed some 15 women to the Library on Wednesday afternoon. The visitors received information and a demonstration on the fine art of preparing hors d'oeuvres. Recipes for various appetizers were distributed and refreshments served. A draw for a cook book was won by Shirley Finlay.

Also at the Library on Friday night many children gathered for a fun time of carving pumpkins. About six mothers came to assist the little ones. First the children were shown a Hallowe'en theme movie, they received treats and then got down to business on giant pumpkins that would be used to decorate the hall on Saturday night.

Bridge results from Ed Taylor of Gooderham report Ardie DeCory of Essonville in first place, Fred Vanderland of Gooderham coming second and Eric Andrew of Wilberforce taking third spot. The consolation prize went to Gwen Taylor of Gooderham. All this took place in Tory Hill.

The latest Canada Post 36 cent stamp issue displays the Commonwealth symbol com-

memorating the recently held Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting held in Vancouver. This signifies "a voluntary association of independent sovereign states, each responsible for its own policies, consulting and co-operating in the common interests of their peoples and in the promotion of international understanding and world peace."

In a newly published book "Touring the Past" author Bob Lyons presents some interesting stories about the Bancroft area. He relates details about the life of the Rev. Gander, and itinerant preacher, who spent a great deal of time exploring far and wide, taking the message of the Gospel to isolated spots.

The Rev. Gander had three sons who later settled in various parts of the newly settled area of Cardiff and Monmouth. On the Monmouth Census Roll of 1881 a George and Margaret Gander with four sons and one daughter are listed. A son Jabez Gander served as trustee on the Cardiff and Monmouth School Board established in 1871. The Rev. Gander built a homestead in Cheddar. The church was built there in 1876.

A few months ago an appeal was sent to the Township Council to do something about that ugly spot on the township road that is north of the arena and behind the bake shop. Once used for parking this area now contains the septic tank drainage for the arena. Becoming overgrown with weeds it is a real eye sore. This roadway is used by many tourists in the summer and is a daily path for many of our local people. Council agreed to clean up the area but so far have just managed to dump a dozen great mounds of earth that have still to be spread and which are now sprouting their own growth of weeds. Let's get busy before it becomes snow covered. Level the soil, put in some grass seed and turn this unsightly mess into a pleasant park land.

A few months ago Bob Park had a great idea that he would like to throw a big Hallowe'en party for all the children. With encouragement from his good friend George Grant he began to plan the event. Everyone liked the idea and suddenly many others became involved. From businesses in the area came contributions. Always willing to help out, the Legion gave a donation. The school children made decorations, the Girl Guides and Brownies put these up in the hall. The clerks at the IGA store put

in a lot of time working on the project. Harry Clark supplies bales of hay which the girls used to provide a spooky atmosphere. There were tables to be put up and decorated. Saturday was the big night and the rain poured down but this did not dampen the spirits of the youngsters who swarmed into the Lloyd Watson Centre for an evening of fun. The turn out was far beyond anyone's expectations. George Grant made an excellent master of ceremonies. The children came costumed and prizes were given to five boys and five girls for best costume. Lisa Finlay was judged first for the girls, second Julie Evans, third Jill Scott, fourth Meghann Agnew, fifth Laura Evans.

The boys prizes went to David Evans for first, Brad Switzer second, Jake Krupa third, David Grant fourth and Michael Anderson.

Games were played, treats enjoyed and refreshments served. Everyone had a splendid time. It took the efforts of many to make this such a successful evening. It is to be hoped that it will become an annual affair. Many thanks to Bob Park for his generous contributions to this event.

Don't forget the big dance coming up Saturday night at the Lloyd Watson Centre, sponsored by your Minor Hockey Club.

KENT CLEANERS

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Local Agents:

Newbatt's Furniture & Appliances
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Dettman's
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, COUNCIL CHAMBER, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1987 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishments have applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the applications will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Applications For

Additional Facilities

Pinestone Country Club Inn
Dysart et al Twp.
(Haliburton)

Additional Dining Lounge
Facilities
Licence: Haliburton Hotel,
Limited Partnership

Sir Sam's Ski Chalet
Dysart et al Twp.
(Haliburton)

Additional Dining Lounge
Facilities
Licence: Haliburton
Highlands Properties
Limited

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of
Ontario

55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4

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AND
COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

32-10-724

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READY TO HELP

WITH EXPERT ADVICE

If funeral arrangements are new to you, rely on our counselors for expert advice. They'll help you plan in advance of your need, and they'll help you arrange the type of services you want for you and your family.



W. E. Higgins
Funeral Home

Bancroft, Ontario
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BRANDON FORD MERCURY	UXBRIDGE	1-416-852-6185
PAUL PRICE FORD	BANCROFT	1-613-332-3018
FRONTIER MOTORS	MINDEN	1-705-286-2890
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SALE
SAVE HUNDREDS
ENDS SAT. NOV. 7/87

Deals on 4 x 4s Light Pick-Ups Super Duties

150 TRUCK BULK BUY

SPECIAL PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY!

Take a look at the price on Canada's Best Selling Truck, the F150s, described below! That is just an example of the hundreds of dollars you'll save on extra value equipped vehicles with 'No Extra Charge' Options. It's your County Mercury Dealers 1st Annual Truck Sale! They've made a special Bulk Buy of 150 trucks direct from the factory including: 4x4s, Light Pick-ups and Super Duties! Today till November 7th, 1987 is your opportunity to have first choice on a Good 'Truck Deal' Better at your nearest County Mercury Dealer! Drop in or phone in but order yours today!

Canada's Best Selling Truck!
\$10,697*

Well Equipped!
1988 F150s Full Size FORD PICK-UP TRUCK!

Ford Tough Features Include: The all-new multi-port fuel-injected 4.9 litre engine with 5-speed overdrive, full instrumentation, custom trim, cloth seat, 5 steel-belted radial tires, low-mount mirrors, power steering, power brakes and anti-lock brake system. Note: Some County Mercury Dealers may sell for less than price listed above.

*Freight, taxes and PDI are additional.

BUSINESS NEWS



'We own so many pets, we know what their limits are,' says Carol Madill, owner of The Pet Hotel. She used her experiences as a life-time pet owner to draft plans for her kennel for pets who need 'a home away from home.' The kennel is heated in the winter and accepts cats as well as dogs.

Animals 'guests' at Pet Hotel

Kennel home for animals temporarily bereft of owners

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WITH THREE CATS, two dogs and a bird of her own, Carol Madill knew what being a pet owner was all about before she started up her new business, Pet Hotel. An owner of one pet or another since she was a child, the problems and joys of other people's pets could come as no surprise.

The idea of opening up a pet boarding house had been running through the back of Mrs. Madill's mind for many years, but at first she thought she would wait until retirement was five years off before doing anything about it. Then last summer, she decided that "if I didn't start now, somebody else will come up with the idea."

Mrs. Madill had been to Dr. Laurie Brown's enough times to realize that the Haliburton veterinarian didn't have enough room to board all the healthy pets, let alone the sick ones, who needed temporary homes. Besides that, there was no other kennel which accepted cats and provided heating for some of the smaller species of dogs.

Not knowing what was required of a boarding business, Mrs. Madill asked Dr. Brown and Dr. Peter Bennett their advice as well as read up on other kennels and books about keeping animals. Surprisingly, there is no regulatory board which oversees kennels so there were no specific rules she had to follow, only her common sense.

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Keep Canada Beautiful

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by Winnie Schofield

To mark Library Week Bessie Croft and Donna Atkinson welcomed some 15 women to the Library on Wednesday afternoon. The visitors received information and a demonstration on the fine art of preparing hors d'oeuvres. Recipes for various appetizers were distributed and refreshments served. A draw for a cook book was won by Shirley Finlay.

Also at the Library on Friday night many children gathered for a fun time of carving pumpkins. About six mothers came to assist the little ones. First the children were shown a Hallowe'en theme movie, they received treats and then got down to business on giant pumpkins that would be used to decorate the hall on Saturday night.

Bridge results from Ed Taylor of Gooderham report Ardie DeCory of Essonville in first place, Fred Vanderland of Gooderham coming second and Eric Andrew of Wilberforce taking third spot. The consolation prize went to Gwen Taylor of Gooderham. All this took place in Tory Hill.

The latest Canada Post 36 cent stamp issue displays the Commonwealth symbol com-

memorating the recently held Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting held in Vancouver. This signifies "a voluntary association of independent sovereign states, each responsible for its own policies, consulting and co-operating in the common interests of their peoples and in the promotion of international understanding and world peace."

In a newly published book "Touring the Past" author Bob Lyons presents some interesting stories about the Bancroft area. He relates details about the life of the Rev. Gander, and itinerant preacher, who spent a great deal of time exploring far and wide, taking the message of the Gospel to isolated spots.

The Rev. Gander had three sons who later settled in various parts of the newly settled area of Cardiff and Monmouth. On the Monmouth Census Roll of 1881 a George and Margaret Gander with four sons and one daughter are listed. A son Jabez Gander served as trustee on the Cardiff and Monmouth School Board established in 1871. The Rev. Gander built a homestead in Cheddar. The church was built there in 1876.

A few months ago an appeal was sent to the Township Council to do something about that ugly spot on the township road that is north of the arena and behind the bake shop. Once used for parking this area now contains the septic tank drainage for the arena. Becoming overgrown with weeds it is a real eye sore. This roadway is used by many tourists in the summer and is a daily path for many of our local people. Council agreed to clean up the area but so far have just managed to dump a dozen great mounds of earth that have still to be spread and which are now sprouting their own growth of weeds. Let's get busy before it becomes snow covered. Level the soil, put in some grass seed and turn this unsightly mess into a pleasant park land.

A few months ago Bob Park had a great idea that he would like to throw a big Hallowe'en party for all the children. With encouragement from his good friend George Grant he began to plan the event. Everyone liked the idea and suddenly many others became involved. From businesses in the area came contributions. Always willing to help out, the Legion gave a donation. The school children made decorations, the Girl Guides and Brownies put these up in the hall. The clerks at the IGA store put

in a lot of time working on the project. Harry Clark supplies bales of hay which the girls used to provide a spooky atmosphere. There were tables to be put up and decorated. Saturday was the big night and the rain poured down but this did not dampen the spirits of the youngsters who swarmed into the Lloyd Watson Centre for an evening of fun. The turn out was far beyond anyone's expectations. George Grant made an excellent master of ceremonies. The children came costumed and prizes were given to five boys and five girls for best costume. Lisa Finlay was judged first for the girls, second Julie Evans, third Jill Scott, fourth Meghann Agnew, fifth Laura Evans.

The boys prizes went to David Evans for first, Brad Switzer second, Jake Krupa third, David Grant fourth and Michael Anderson.

Games were played, treats enjoyed and refreshments served. Everyone had a splendid time. It took the efforts of many to make this such a successful evening. It is to be hoped that it will become an annual affair. Many thanks to Bob Park for his generous contributions to this event.

Don't forget the big dance coming up Saturday night at the Lloyd Watson Centre, sponsored by your Minor Hockey Club.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, COUNCIL CHAMBER, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1987 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishments have applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the applications will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Applications For Additional Facilities

Pinestone Country Club Inn
Dysart et al Twp.
(Haliburton)

Additional Dining Lounge
Facilities
Licence: Haliburton Hotel,
Limited Partnership

Sir Sam's Ski Chalet
Dysart et al Twp.
(Haliburton)

Additional Dining Lounge
Facilities
Licence: Haliburton
Highlands Properties
Limited

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
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THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, October 28, 1987

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

High school holds its annual Honours Night

from page 1

YEAR 5

Hicks, Tim Hunter, Donna Ireland, Brett Irvine, Shane Nesbitt, Angela Smith, Mark Sorenson.

2 Year Honours--Jamie Bruce, Beth Burton, Terra Mann, Michael Poppe.

3 Year Honours--Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Deneena Davis, Tracy Emmerson, Jackie Kleihauer, Rowan Meggison, Nora Morrison, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Jeleen Schroder, Robert Thomas, Robert Waller, Charlena Warder, Chris Youngdale.

YEAR 4

1 Year Honours--Linda Boxall, Bob Picard, Kelly Reynolds.

2 Year Honours--Tricia Atkinson, Susanne Grubb, Ian Hicks.

3 Year Honours--Michael Blake, Andrew Milne, Sharon Thornett, Gord Wood.

4 Year Honours--Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Gina Brohm, Chris Bunker, Andrew Cooper, Laura Cross, Judy Finlay, Darryl Goodall, Tom MacLeod, Helga Meyers, Lynda Pockett, Lyle Robinson, Cliff Smith, Lindsey Tashlin, Darren Whittaker.

4 Year Honours--Jennifer Gentle.

5 Year Honours--Ian Cooper, Anthony Hartin, Leanne Thomas.

1987 PERFECT ATTENDANCE

For Year 1--Jason Adam, Shelley Blair, Blaine Cooper, Karen Cooper, Kristen Creelman, Christopher Dair, Heather Donaldson, Dale English, Mayanne Jordens, Larry Little, Tanya Little, Suzanne Long, April MacRae, Jason Morissette, Michelle Parish, Margaret Reiss, Lisa Robinson, Jennifer Tomlinson, David Watson, Corrine Wood.

For 2 Years--Lori-Anne Duguay, Roland Greber, Ken Kreller, Paul Robinson, Darren Warburton.

For 3 Years--Kimberley Hicks, Rob Pearsell, Tammy Pritchard, Gord Wood.

For 4 Years--Richard Beers, Judy Finlay, Derek Little, Graham Robinson.

For 5 Years--Alex Little.

continued page 14



One of the hardest distinctions to earn is a school letter. Awarded on the basis of academic achievement, sports involvement and improving school life, the recipients are Ian Cooper and Barry Scully.



Year 1 Honours Front row left to right: Robert Fleming, Alan Fleming, Karen Elstone, Melanie Duchene, Kristen Creelman, Karen Cooper, Jennifer Brydon, Shelly Pockett, Jason Adam, Jeff Stamp. Second row left to right: Kim Pockett, Janna Obee, Lisa Valentine, Sara Mowat, Nicki Vachon, Kristen Mitchell, Ernie Meggison, Chris Holliday-Rhodes, Lianne Scheffee. Back row left to right: Chris Phillips, Hunter Obee, Shaun Perrin, Valerie Bryant.



Year 4 Honours. Front row, from left: Andrew Cooper, Lynn Bibby, Sharon Thornett, Susanne Grubb, Tricia Atkinson, Lynda Pockett, and Laura Cross. Back row: Richard Beers, Cliff Smith, Linda Boxall, Darryl Goodall, Judy Finlay and Bob Picard.



Year 2 Honours Front row left to right: Margaret Reiss (2), Heather Donaldson (2), Shannon Curry (2), Katy Beach (2), Sarah Stouffer (2), Dianne Garbutt (2), Alison Sisson (2), Paul Bellefleur (1), Kelly Youngdale (2). Second row left to right: David Emmerson (2), Darin Parish (2), Gerald Morrison (2), Sheri Whiteway (2), Roland Greber (2), Scott Nesbitt (1), Scott Russel (1), Jeff Francis (2). Back row left to right: Mark Robinson (2), Nick Holliday-Rhodes (2), Darren Warburton (2), Travis Powers (1).



Honours Society. Front row, from left: Cliff Smith, Darryl Goodall, Andrew Cooper, Lynn Bibby, and Richard Beers. Back row: Lynda Pockett, Judy Finlay, and Laura Cross.



Year 3 Honours Front row left to right: Tracy Emmerson (3), Terra Mana (2), Beth Burton (2), Jeleen Schroder (3), Angela Smith (1), Nora Morrison (3), Rowan Meggison (3), Kim Hicks (1), Robert Thomas (3). Back row left to right: Sheldon Perry (3), Terry Noble (3), Jamie Bruce (2), Chris Youngdale (3), Mark Sorenson (1), Shane Nesbitt (1), Jaro Cooper (3), Robert Waller (3).



Perfect attendance (Number of Years). Front row, from left: Tanya Little (1), Larry Little (1), Mayanne Jordens (1), Heather Donaldson (1), Heather Donaldson (1), Christopher Dair (1), Kristen Creelman (1), Karen Cooper (1), Shelley Blair (1), Jason Adam (1). Second row: Judy Finlay (4), Kim Hicks (3), David Watson (1), Darren Warburton (2), Ken Kreller (2), Roland Greber (2), Jennie Tomlinson (1), Margaret Reiss (1). Back row: Graham Robinson (4), Richard Beers (4), Alex Little (5), and Derek Little (4).

Parents, students, staff gather for awards

from page 13

The Sherman Taylor Award; prize of \$50 and engraved trophy; Christopher Holliday-Rhodes, History 87 percent and Geography 90 percent.

The Canning Lake Property Owners' Association Award; prize of \$50 and an engraved trophy; Mark Robinson, English 92 percent.

The Laurie Bacon Memorial Award; prize of \$50., Robin Barbour, English 75 percent.

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for A2 Geography; prize of \$50., Jeff Francis, 93 percent.

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for G2 Geography; prize of \$50., Scott Nesbitt, 87 percent.

The Year 1 Advanced Level French Award; prize of \$25. each, Angela Tousaw, 93 percent and Ernie Meggison, 88 percent.

The Year 2 Advanced Level French Award; prize of \$25., Heather Donaldson, 96 percent.

The Year 2 General Level French Award; prize of \$25., Scott Nesbitt, 82 percent.

The Year 1 General Level French Award; prize of \$25., Aleatha Cooney, 89 percent.

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship for A2 Science; prize of \$25. each; Dianne Garbutt and Nicholas Holliday-Rhodes 91 percent.

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship for G2 Science; prize of \$50., Cecil Smith, 89 percent.

The Jim Cooper Scholarship; prize of \$25., Hunter Obee, Mathematics 92 percent.

The Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship; prize of \$50., Scott Russell, Mathematics 75 percent.

The M.R. Herlihey Technical Scholarship for Year 1; prize of \$50., Glenn Plooard, Shop Theory and Practical 84 percent.

The M.R. Herlihey Technical Scholarship for Year 2; prize of \$50., Roland Greber, Shop Theory and Practical 90 percent.

Single Credit Technical Awards; prize of \$25. each; Auto Shop, Kieran Graham, 82 percent; Drafting, Hannah Senitt and Beth Burton, 91 percent; Electrical Shop, Alan Flemming, Cliff Smith, 87 percent; Electronics, Shane Nesbitt, 76 percent; Woodworking, Susanne Grubb, 87 percent.

The George Simmons Award; prize of \$50., Arlene Simmons.

The George Simmons Award; prize of \$50., Jarette Gentle.

The Loyal Orange Lodge -975 Scholarship; award of \$100., Roland Greber.

The Year 1 Co-operative Education Award; prize of \$25., Tina Fountain.

The Year 2 Co-operative Education Award; prize of \$25., Donald Cook.

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship for Junior Family Studies; prize of \$100., Dorothy Sanderson, 87 percent.

The Philip Payne Memorial Bursary; award of \$75., Kieran Graham.

The Agnew's Red & White Awards; prizes of \$25. each and engraved trophies; Shelly Pockett, 79.4 percent and Robert Flemming, 83 percent.

Citizenship Award; award of \$100., Kiera Connelly.

The O'Brien Family Scholarship; prize of \$25., Robert Flemming, 82.6 percent.

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award for Year 3; prize of \$50., Darlene Mitchell.

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award for Year 4; prize of \$50., Susan Roberts.

The Stuart Baker G4 English Scholarship; prize of \$50. each, Lynda Pockett and Dennis Roberts, 86 percent.

The Stuart Baker A4 English Scholarship; prize of \$100., Judy Finlay, 87 percent.

The Mrs. Ann Varty A3 English Scholarship; prize of \$25. each, Tracy Emmerson, Rowan Meggison and Nora Morrison, 82 percent.

The Mrs. Ann Varty G3 English Scholarship; prize of \$25., Donna Ireland, 80 percent.

The J. Douglas Hodgson Year 3 History Scholarship; prize of \$25. each, Tracy Emmerson and Rowan Meggison, 87 percent.

The J. Douglas Hodgson Year 4 History Scholarship; prize of \$100., Tom MacLeod, 84 percent.

The Year 3 French Award; prize of \$25. each, Rowan Meggison and Sheldon Perry, 89 percent.

The Year 4 French Award; prize of \$25. each, Judy Finlay and Tom MacLeod, 86 percent.

The Physical Geography Scholarship; prize of \$75. each, Rowan Meggison and Nora Morrison, 94 percent.

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board Scholarship; prize of \$100., Chris Youngdale, Geography 86 percent.

The Mathematics and Science Award; prize of \$75. and name engraved on plaque, Tom MacLeod, Physics 94 percent, Chemistry 96 percent and Mathematics 95 percent.

The Arts and Science Bursary; prize of \$50., Tricia Atkinson.



Year Five Honours were awarded to Anthony Hartin, five-year honours, Ian Cooper, five-year honours and Jennifer Gentle, four years of honours. These three were familiar faces coming up to the stage on Saturday.

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship for Senior Family Studies; prize of \$50. each; Tracy Congdon, NFF4G, 69 percent and NFR4G, 84 percent; Nora Morrison, NFR4G, 92 percent.

The Eagle Lake Store Award; Set of Auto Mechanics Tools, value \$150., Tim Hunter, Auto Mechanics Theory 88 percent, Auto Mechanics Practical 84 percent.

The Man in Society Achievement Award; prize of \$50., Donna Ireland, 90 percent.

The World Politics Achievement Award; prize of \$50., Tricia Atkinson, 85 percent.

The Emmerson Lumber Company Limited Award; Set of Electrical Tools; Robin Hofland, Electricity Theory 78 percent, Electricity Practical 94 percent.

The M. R. Herlihey Scholarship for Machine Shop; prize of \$75., Tim Hunter, Machine Shop Theory 77 percent, Machine Shop Practical 85 percent.

The Northernways Limited Bursary; prize of \$100., Lyle Robinson, Technical Proficiency.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Electricity; prize of \$50., Duane Pratt, Electricity Theory 77 percent, Electricity Practical 85 percent.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Auto Mechanics; prize of \$50., Lyle Robinson, Auto Mechanics Theory 81 percent, Auto Mechanics Practical 84 percent.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Machine Shop; prize of \$50., Bill Hutchings, Machine Shop Theory 72 percent, Machine Shop Practical 76 percent.

The Modern Electric Award; prize of \$100., Bob Picard, Electricity Theory 78 percent, Electricity Practical 80 percent.

The Skyline Automotive Award; Set of Auto Mechanics Tools; Bill Hutchings, Auto Mechanics Theory 82 percent, Auto Mechanics Practical 84 percent.

The Curry Motors Limited Award; prize of \$100., Bill Hutchings, Auto Mechanics Theory 82 percent, Auto Mechanics Practical 84 percent.

The A.R. Williams Company Limited Award; For the highest Technical Programme average, name on plaque in the Technical Wing, Lyle Robinson, 78 percent.

The Haliburton Valu-Mart Award; prize of \$50., Paul Bellefleur, Grade 10—Introductory Computers 75 percent.

The Staff Scholarship for Technical Proficiency; prize of \$200., Lyle Robinson, 78 percent.

The Valerie Cowan Memorial Award; award of \$25., Lynda Pockett.

The Dawson Gray Dart Scholarship; prize of \$100., Carol Lacey, Shorthand 66 percent, Accounting 72 percent.

The Wilberforce Veneer Company Limited Award; For the highest Commercial Programme average, Name on Plaque in the Commercial Wing; Laura French, 78.8 percent.

The Mrs. Anna English Scholarship for Business and Commerce; award of \$200., Laura French, 78.8 percent.

percent.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Office Procedures; award of \$50., Linda Boxall.

The Curry Motors Driver Education Achievement Awards; Top achievers in the "In Class" program combined with successful completion of the "In Car" training. Award of \$50. each, Judy Finlay, Nora Morrison, Sheldon Perry, Kelly Youngdale.

Highest achiever in the combined "In Class" and "In Car" program. Award of \$100. Terry Noble.

The Leonard V. Stinson Memorial Award; award of \$50., Kimberley McCracken.

The Mrs. Sandra Valentine Scholarship; prize of \$50., Ruth Stouffer.

The following four awards have no recipients this year. Money from these awards will revert to the Loan Fund. The Ralph Hussey Memorial Scholarship; prize of \$25. The Tim Harrison Memorial Scholarship; prize of \$75. The Mrs. Margaret Finney Memorial Scholarship; prize of \$50. The William Gliddon Scholarship; prize of \$50.

The Jean Lang Millar Music Appreciation Award; award of \$100., Jennifer Gentle.

The C. D. Ferguson Memorial Bursary; award of \$50., Karen Peregrine.

The Mrs. Marge Ferguson Award; award of \$100., Karen Peregrine.

The Haliburton County Music Fund Awards; prize of \$50. each; Brad Archer, Richard Beers, Alison Bain, Andrew Cooper, Laura Cross, Nicholas Holliday-Rhodes, Kendall Mintz, Graham Robinson, Barry Scully, Cliff Smith, Corinne Ziorjen.

The Agnes Jamieson Memorial Scholarship for Art; prize of \$50. each, Alison Sisson and Kelly Youngdale.

Awards for Oral Communications; Prepared Speech Category; Lee Raback, Lisa Carr, Dianne Garbutt, Honourable Mention, Darin Parish. Recitation and Impromptu Category; Stuart Mills, Dianne Garbutt, Heather Donaldson; Honourable Mention; Margaret Reiss, Lisa Carr. The first place winners received plaques from the Haliburton County Board of Education and \$25. prizes from the English Department. The second place winners received prizes of \$15. The third place winners received prizes of \$10. All winners will receive engraved pens.

The Emil Neimann Memorial Bursary; Presented by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club; award of \$50. each to a boy and girl from Grade 12, Laura French and Scott Raymond.

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Award; award of \$50. presented by C.U.P.E., Heather Stevens.

The Penny Pripp Memorial Bursary; award of \$100., Linda Boxall.

The Donald J. Finn Bursary; award of \$75., Melissa Creelman.

The Haliburton Legion Bursary; award of \$200., Michelle Parish.

The Curtis Way Memorial Bursary; award of \$100., Rob Parish.

The Minden Rotary Club Bursary; award of \$200., Terri Legge.

The Mrs. Phyllis M. Hodgson Memorial Bursary; award of \$200., Dennis Roberts.

The W. R. Curry Memorial Bursary; award of \$200., Cory McKnight.

The Mrs. Louis Kirk Memorial Award; award of \$50., Stephanie Bain.

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary; award of \$100., Trevor Powers.

The Wendy Schell Memorial Bursary; award of \$100., Donna Thomas.

The Dr. Fred Bamforth Bursary for Nursing; presented by Dr. Alexander Kennedy; award of \$400., Wanita Harrison.

The Mrs. Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary; award of \$500., Stephanie Bain.

The Ontario Nurses Association Local -213 Bursary; award of \$100. each, Stephanie Bain and Wanita Harrison.

The Sid Stamp Memorial Bursary for Year 4; award of \$100., Susan Roberts.

The John Burton Memorial Bursary; award of \$200., Michael MacNaull for 1986; Melissa Creelman for 1987.

The George Simmons Award; For the Girl from Snowdon Township who had the highest overall average graduating from Grade 12; prize of \$100. There is no recipient this year. Money for this award will revert to the Loan Fund.

The George Simmons Award; For the Boy from Snowdon Township who had the highest overall average graduating from Grade 12; prize of \$100., Duane Pratt.

The Haliburton Legion Bursary for Military Training; presented by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129; award of \$200., Barry Scully.

The Daniel Otto Scholarship; prize of \$200., David Boxall.

The Pauline Otto Scholarship; prize of \$200., Sherry Hughey.

The Russell and Mary Packard Award; prize of \$100. each; Lynda Pockett and Barry Scully.

The West Side Jug City Achievement Award; prize of \$250. each, Ginger Elliott and Heather Stevens.

The Joyce Williams Scholarship for English; prize of \$200. each, Leanne Thomas and Ian Cooper, 76 percent.

The Clayton W. Hodgson Memorial Scholarship; prize of \$200., Anthony Hartin, 87 percent.

The Clarence McInerney Scholarship for Geography; prize of \$200., Anthony Hartin, 89 percent.

The Haliburton Rotary Club Scholarship; prize of \$350., Jennifer Gentle, Algebra 87 percent, Calculus 90 percent, Functions and Relations 90 percent.

The George H. Thayer Scholarship for Science; prize of \$200., Jennifer Gentle, Physics 85 percent, Chemistry 91 percent, Biology 88 percent.

The Mrs. Lillian Curry Scholarship for Languages; (Given by the Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star); prize of \$150. There is no recipient this year. Money for this award will revert to the Loan Fund.

The Hewitt Brothers' Transport Award; award of \$100., Greg Foran.

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Bursary; award of \$100., Peter Allore.

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Scholarship; award of \$100., Ian Cooper.

The Mrs. Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary; award of \$300., Paul Kuno.

The Haliburton Rotary Club Bursary; award of \$300., Tran LaRue.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship; award of \$100., Ian Cooper.

The Ronald J. Curry Memorial Bursary; award of \$300., Michael MacNaull.

The Haliburton County Board of Education Bursary; award of \$250 each, Michael Rutter, Jamie Stata.

The Minden Rotary Club Scholarship; award of \$200., Michele Harrison.

The Lodenquai Scholarship; prize of \$100., Anthony Hartin, 82.7 percent.

The F.D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship; prize of \$300., Jennifer Gentle, 87.8 percent.

The Grade 13/O.A.C. Family Studies Award; prize of \$100., Leanne Thomas, 84 percent.

Ontario Scholarships; award of \$100. each; Peter Allore, Ian Cooper, Jennifer Gentle, Anthony Hartin, Barry Scully.

Honour Society Certificates; Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Gina Brohm, Chris Bunker, Andrew Cooper, Laura Cross, Judy Finlay, Darryl Goodall, Tom MacLeod, Helga Meyers, Lynda Pockett, Lyle Robinson, Cliff Smith, Lindsey Tashlin, Darren Whittaker.

School Letters; Ian Cooper and Barry Scully.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



When a pirate goes out looking for treasures, he has to take along something to hold them in. Paul Paleothodoros helps magician Michael Ross prove the bucket is trick-proof even though their audience was not

Local students receive many honours

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

First of all the moose hunters report: a calf moose was what they had to show for their week at Barry Boice's camp where Larry Sawyer, Carl Sawyer, Barry Boice, Charlie Yateman and Ed Picard hunted. A few

weeks ago Larry got a moose at a camp near Kirkland Lake.

The Nichols camp where George, David and Erin hunted last week were unsuccessful, but they did spot a deer.

At Bioriac at the Sisson

camp commonly known as the millionaires, the Sissons got a cow moose.

At Honours and Awards Night on Saturday the following students from West Guilford area distinguished themselves: Aleatha Cooney and Ernie Meggison for French Awards, (Ernie and Rowan are now of Brantford), Susan Grubb for wood-working, Ken Kreller for

perfect attendance, Bill Hutchings for Machine Shop, Auto Mechanics (theory and practical), Rowan Meggison and Nora Morrison shared a Geography Scholarship. Nora also was awarded the Legion L.A. Scholarship, a Curry Motors Driver Education Achievement and again shared with Rowan Meggison, the Mrs. Ann Varty English

continued page 22

Magician captivates audience

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Peering out at the sea of waving hands with his telescope, Shakespeare the magician found the perfect accomplice for his pirate's trick. One of the Grade 3 students of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Paul Paleothodoros, was peering right back at him with his own, albeit smaller, telescope.

Paul is legally blind and was using his mini-telescope to follow the magician's tricks on stage. Sponsored by the Haliburton County Library and the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, the magician was making a tour of local communities to help celebrate Library Week.

No telescope could have helped Paul see the gold coins the magician magically pulled from Paul's ears, belly, and pockets. Wondering where all these coins came from, Paul soon found he was not alone in having the coins surprisingly appear from hidden corners. When Shakespeare went out into the audience trying the same trick with other Grade 3 and 4 students, everyone broke out into laughter when Shakespeare said "Will you marry me" to one

girl who proved to have a king's ransom of coins hidden in her hair.

Part magic, part comedy, Shakespeare's show delighted everyone, especially the students who went on stage to help him. After Paul watched the magician pull the white dove out of a cloth bag, Rachel Levis and Jason Richardson took to the stage to repeat a scene of William Tell's. With Rachel holding the pretend gun and Jason wondering how good of an aim she was as he stood with the prop on his head, the outcome wasn't at all tragic. The gun went Bang alright, only the bang was just written on a piece of cloth which unfolded when the trigger was pulled.

Brad Barrick couldn't resist the temptings of his classmates when he drank the glass of water the magician had asked him to hold. Because there was no other source of water nearby, Shakespeare had to set Brad up as a pump and ask another youngster to pump his arm as the magician held a jar to catch the water.

After the show, which received a well-deserved applause, Jim Way thanked the magician for his performance. Shakespeare also dazzled audiences at Archie Stouffer School and the Wilberforce library.



Bucket in hand, Shakespeare the magician went out into the crowd of Grade 3 and 4 students to find a king's ransom in gold

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Artist's 'New Directions' opens at Rails' End

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The result of three years of experimentation—successful and otherwise, the new exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery takes artist Denis Cliff and his audience in New Directions.

The show explores what happens when you mix colours of the same tone, or light value, together on a two-layered collage of acrylic on paper or acrylic on canvas.

"The idea for this series of work developed from my great interest of the play of one colour with another. With these paintings, I create animated colour vibrations and resonances which approach the condition of music," Cliff explains in the show's brochure. "I have chosen to make no attempt to imitate nature or tell a story but rather, to offer the viewer a new visible experience of sensual sensations...My paintings reveal themselves with contemplation and celebrate the richness and variety of colours found in nature."

Paintings 'celebrate the richness and variety of colours found in nature'

The technique is indeed a new direction for Cliff. A teacher at Sir Sandford Fleming College's School of Fine Arts in Haliburton, he usually follows more conventional techniques. It took him a year and a half to come up with the idea and then the same period of time to develop and perfect it. Many of the first pieces were unceremoniously thrown in the garbage yet in time, Cliff could keep more than he threw away. One of the larger pieces required working a month of 12-hour days, he explained at the show's opening on Saturday night.

At the gathering, curator Elene Freer says the pieces are "swirls of dancing colours frozen in time yet they change each time I look at them." Because lighting, and the way light reflects off the paintings, is so important, during the opening the lighting was changed to allow people to see the different effects.

The show runs until November 14, and in the Waiting Room is a display of the work of weaver Sandra Brownlee-Ramsdale.



On Saturday night, artist Denis Cliff was at the Rails' End Gallery to open his show, 'New Directions.' Curator Elene Freer said the exhibit is 'swirls of dancing colour frozen in time'

Poppy distributors needed

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

The Branch is planning a Hunters' Ball on November 7 and another one on November 14. Both will be held in the Legion auditorium. Legion members and guests are invited to attend one or both. Admission is free for dues and only two dollars for bucks. These should be great fun. There will be a live band both nights.

When Legion members are sworn in, part of their declaration is "...including active participation in Poppy campaigns." I wonder why, after swearing this oath, the volunteer sign-up sheet for Poppy campaign workers has so few names on it? Why also is our assistant to the Poppy Chairman phoning around asking for volunteers? It is the job of each and everyone of us as Legionnaires, to help in this once-a-year, very important campaign. See Irv Chambers or Ken Fieldhouse and volunteer. Your help is needed.

Do you have your costume ready for the Hallowe'en Costume Dance in the club room this Saturday night? Music will be provided by the very popular D.J., Ed Whiteway and there will be many prizes for costumes.

On November 8, members will be very busy.

In the morning there will be a parade to and service at the Anglican Church in Haliburton. Legionnaires, Ladies Auxiliary members and Cadets will form up at the Legion at 10:30 a.m. After the church service, the parade will return to the Legion for lunch and then travel to Minden for a Service of Remembrance at the County Cairn. The service in Minden will be at 2:00 p.m.

Remembrance Day is rapidly approaching. The services at your Legion start at 10:00 a.m., then on to the Cenotaph for the service there and the wreath-laying ceremonies. The Remembrance Day and Honours and Awards dinner will start at 6:00 p.m. Guest speaker at the dinner will be the very popular Commander of Zone F4, Comrade Stan Moore. We'll see you all there.

Last Sunday, a small group from the Legion attended a Remembrance Day Parade and Service at the Brechin-Mara Legion Branch. It was a lovely day and those who attended had a great time visiting with old friends and meeting new ones.

The bulletin has been prepared. Watch for your copy in the mail or pick it up at Branch 129.

Artisans preparing for sale

GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobrzensky

THE NOVEMBER opening of the Guild's Christmas Show and Sale is just a few weeks away and members of all groups are busy creating the beautiful and useful items which Christmas shoppers are eagerly looking for. Entry forms, required for all exhibitors are available at the Guild office. The Sale will open at 7:30 p.m. with the Guild Choir

performing. Closing date is December 19. At that time, two shawls which were made during the "Sheep to Shawl" exhibit at the Minden Agricultural Fair will be raffled off. Tickets at \$1 for three can be obtained at Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

Barbara Peel has started her two pottery courses at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton. Pottery I is held every Monday from 7:00—9:00 p.m., Pottery II every Wednesday at the same time.

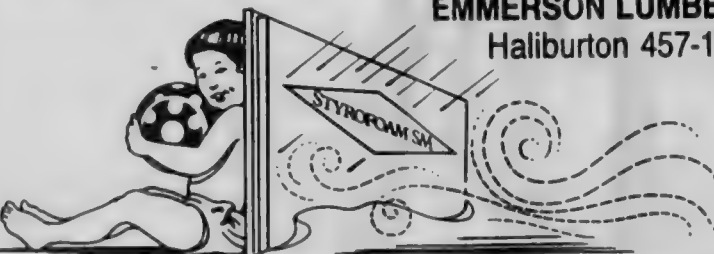
The knitters are meeting on November 3, at 10:30 a.m., at the home of Dorothy Baker on South Kashagawigamog Road in Haliburton.

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The duties are to promote, develop, implement and monitor the Haliburton Futures Program. This includes developing and monitoring the budget; interviewing potential candidates and employers; providing career counselling; conducting employer/trainee sign ups; regular visits to work sites; and perform other related duties.

Applicants must have a relevant post-secondary diploma/degree or equivalent and a minimum of two years of related work experience with training in interviewing and career assessment techniques. Above average communication skills and organizational ability essential.

A vehicle and valid driver's licence are required.

Please submit a detailed resume by November 4, 1987, to:

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Notice to Legion Members and Guests:

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Wig-a-mog inn

Wig-A-Mog Inn is pleased to welcome Susan Smith, Registered Massage Therapist and Certified Reflexologist to Haliburton.

Susan is a former senior therapist and Program Co-ordinator of the internationally known Chestnut Hill Health Spa and has recently closed her practise in Milliken Mills Chiropractic and Sports Injury Centre in Markham, where she worked with members of the Canadian World Gymnastic Team.

Susan specializes in full body therapeutic massage for relaxation and release of stress and tension and also remedial therapy treatments.

We invite you to take advantage of this service offered at Wig-A-Mog Inn. Go for a swim and enjoy a sauna and whirlpool before massage.

Please call 457-2000 for an appointment now.
(Look for gentle stretch classes in the near future)

The War Amputations of Canada presents: THE NAKISKA KIDS

In a new film called *The Nakiska Kids*, 17 members of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program challenge the slopes of Nakiska—site for the alpine events at the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Chris, born missing his arms and legs, has always wanted to ski like Karl. At Nakiska, his dream comes true, thanks to your support of the CHAMP Program.

The Nakiska Kids is available on loan, free of charge, by contacting the address below:



Champ Chris Koch with War Amps Chief Executive Officer Cliff Chadderton and Karl Hitzinger, double-leg amputee and well-known as the "diver-suited" skier in our T.V. messages.



The War Amputations of Canada, National Headquarters,
2827 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4.

The War Amputations of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated by amputees for amputees on a non-profit basis. The War Amps does not receive government funds. Should you wish further information, please do not hesitate to contact us. Toronto (416) 488-0800; area codes 519, 613, 705, dial toll-free 1-800-268-9621; all other area codes dial toll-free 1-800-268-9617. Charitable Registration Number: 0268531 00 100.

HOME ENERGY NEWS

Learning the energy management language

Coming to terms with terms requires careful reading

An understanding of home energy management requires an understanding of the terms associated with it.

Take **air sealing**, for example. Also known as **draft-proofing** or **air leakage control**, this involves sealing areas of air infiltration (where air leaks into the house) and exfiltration (where air escapes). Once air leakage is controlled, systems and procedures can be put in place to ensure acceptable indoor air quality.

Caulking is used to seal fixed, or non-moving joints. Don't forget to caulk the **sill plate**: the joint between the foundation and the wall. **Weatherstripping** seals movable joints, such as those around the moving parts of windows.

When draftproofing, you should also install an **air-vapour barrier** to impede air and vapour movement from the living space into the **building envelope** (the floors, walls and ceilings). **Moisture barriers** are used to retard the movement of moisture into the living space from the surrounding soil.

Heat can be lost through **convection**, the process in which warm air rises, is cooled and falls. This occurs when warm indoor air comes in contact with cool exterior building components, such as windows or uninsulated walls.

Conduction refers to the transfer of heat directly through a material. Conductive heat loss from your house will take place wherever heat passes through building materials. Heat can also escape from your house through **radiation**: the emission of electromagnetic waves.

Insulation wraps your house in a blanket to slow the rate of heat loss. A material's ability to retard the flow of heat is known as its **thermal resistance value**. In metric, the measurement of thermal resistance is **RSI**, which stands for resistance system international.

The imperial equivalent is the **R** value. The higher the RSI or R value, the better a material insulates.

Condensation can be a problem in some houses, especially in the winter. Condensation is the transformation of water vapour into water droplets or frost, depending on the temperature. It occurs when the temperature of warm, moisture-laden air inside a house drops to a level where it can no longer hold all its water vapour. This temperature is called the **dewpoint**.

Condensation problems arise when the **relative humidity** in a house is too high. This is the percentage of moisture the air is holding compared with what it is capable of holding. For example, air containing half of the moisture it is capable of holding has a relative humidity of 50 per cent.

A properly operating **heating system** is important to a home's safety and comfort. The heating system consists of the furnace, boiler or other heating appliance, as well as pipes, duct work and the appliance's chimney.

The chimney provides a safe passage for combustion products to the outdoors. If the chimney is blocked, or if a vent, fan or fireplace is pulling air into the house through the chimney, **back-drafting** can occur. This reverse flow of hazardous chimney gases



Fireplaces provide warmth as well as a pretty sight

Few things can match the coziness of a fireplace on snowy winter evenings. Although fireplaces often contribute much to the design of a room, they were never intended to heat the entire house. In fact, they are quite inefficient providers of heat.

A typical masonry fireplace requires three to ten times as much wood to produce the same amount of heat as an airtight, or controlled-draft, wood stove. Fireplaces greedily gobble up as much fuel as you are willing to feed them but very little of the heat generated actually reaches the room.

A great deal of heat is drawn up the chimney when the fireplace is not operating — and it may have a negative effect on overall fuel consumption.

Heat is also lost through the walls of the fireplace. Since fireplaces are typically built against exterior walls, this heat travels through the masonry to the outside.

On a seasonal basis, most fireplaces waste more heat than they produce. However, you can reduce this heat loss by using the fireplace more efficiently.

- Build large fires that will last a long time; small fires are much less efficient.
- Set the fireplace damper at the smallest possible opening that will not result in smoke backing up into the house.

- As the fire dies down, cover the fireplace opening with sheet metal or close the glass doors.
- Keep the damper and any doors or covers tightly shut when the fireplace is not in use.

- Ensure that the damper closes tightly. If it is warped, replace it. Alternatively, you can install a less expensive chimney cap damper at the top of the flue. Note that this unit may freeze shut following winter thaws. Also, ensure the damper is designed to fall open should the opening mechanism fail.

Several fireplace accessories on the market today can help the unit work more efficiently; but none of them will convert a conventional fireplace into an efficient home-heating appliance.

The most common accessory is glass doors, which are available in a variety of sizes and styles and are usually attractively designed. Glass doors are standard on many prefabricated fireplaces.

You can restrict the amount of heat lost up the chimney by closing these doors when using the fireplace. However, this practice may result in hotter flue gases and a hotter chimney, which could cause a flue fire. It is a good idea to shut these doors when the fire is dying

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can be dangerous.

When analyzing the performance of a heating system, you should consider the system's **efficiency**. This is measured in two ways.

Steady-state efficiency gives an indication of how well the system performs during its peak period of operation. **Seasonal efficiency** considers the system's overall operation and projects how well the system will perform throughout the heating season. Seasonal efficiency can be calculated only in laboratory conditions.

Many heating systems pro-

duce more heat than the house requires. **Downsizing** the system will reduce its heat output and save energy and money. On the other hand, if the system is operating inefficiently, you might consider **retrofitting** it by adding new, energy-saving components.

Although most heating systems are fueled by one energy source, a **dual-fuel system** can be used to achieve the best balance between economy and convenience. Several combination heating systems are available, some of which are integral units and others that are designed to be added to an existing system.

New oil furnace designs are much more efficient

Oil-heating technology has come a long way in recent years — so far, in fact, that new furnaces can operate at efficiencies of more than 90 per cent.

Furnace efficiency refers to the percentage of available heat that is actually delivered to the living space in your house. Homeowners in search of a new furnace will come across two common measurements: seasonal and steady-state efficiency.

Seasonal efficiency rates the performance of a furnace throughout an entire heating season. It takes into account the less efficient start-up and cool-down stages of the firing cycle, as well as the periods of peak performance. Seasonal efficiencies are not yet available for most furnaces in Canada (when figures are available, they are most often used to compare new equipment).

Steady-state efficiency is calculated during the furnace's peak performance period — after the furnace is warmed up and before it cools down. It indicates the optimum performance level achieved by a furnace and is usually higher than the seasonal efficiency figure for a given appliance.

Most oil furnaces in Canada more than five years old are conventional units, typically equipped with a conventional burner and a barometric damper. A well-maintained, well-tuned conventional furnace will generally operate at about 73 per cent steady-state efficiency and 60 per cent seasonal efficiency.

New oil furnaces on the market are either based on the conventional model (but equipped with efficiency-enhancing devices) or are of an altogether different, improved design.

One of the most common pieces of equipment installed on new furnaces is the flame retention head burner. This burner improves the oil-air mixture, which results in more complete combustion and

less soot deposit on the heat-exchange surface. Retention head burners also facilitate significant nozzle downsizing, enabling the furnace to better meet the heating requirements of the house and reduce fuel consumption.

Delayed action solenoid valves are also common devices on new oil furnaces. These valves prevent oil from flowing to the nozzle until the fuel pump reaches its correct operating pressure, and close the oil flow line immediately when the burner shuts off. These two procedures ensure complete combustion of the oil and prevent smoke, fumes and soot buildup, resulting in a cleaner heat-exchange surface and reduced fuel costs.

Much of a conventional furnace's inefficiency is caused by heat lost up the chimney. This heat loss occurs because air escapes around the furnace's barometric damper. Many new furnaces are equipped with an additional damper (downstream from the barometric damper) that closes automatically when the furnace shuts off and opens again only when the next heating cycle begins.

In one of the newly designed high-efficiency furnaces, induced-draft fan units, combustion gases are pulled from the furnace and forced up the chimney. The chimney opening is much smaller than on a conventional furnace and the barometric damper is eliminated, so substantially less heated air is lost.

The most dramatic energy savings are possible with condensing oil furnaces. In these applications, much of the heat contained in flue gases is extracted by a secondary heat exchanger. When these gases cool sufficiently, the water in them releases additional heat that is also captured. As well, condensing furnaces do not require a conventional chimney. These design improvements result in higher seasonal and steady-state efficiencies

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Doors can cost you heat

You may think of doors only as something through which family, friends and the occasional door-to-door salesperson come and go. The truth is that a leaky, inefficient door also lets cold winter air into your home, while allowing heated air to escape.

To reduce this energy loss, you can make the existing door more efficient, or replace it with an energy-efficient model.

Doors lose heat through conduction and air leakage. Conduction allows heat to pass through the material of the door. A material's ability to resist conductive heat loss is known as thermal resistance and is measured in RSI (metric) or R (imperial) units.

Single-glazed patio doors with metal frames offer the lowest

thermal resistance, usually in the range of RSI 0.16 (R 0.89). At the other end of the scale are steel doors insulated with polyurethane at RSI 2.56 (R 14). Solid wood doors typically have thermal resistance values of RSI 0.40 (R 2.25).

Storm doors are available in a wide variety of materials, sizes and styles and can provide added protection against heat loss. Wooden and insulated units typically have the highest thermal resistance.

Homeowners can purchase convertible storm doors equipped with a glass insert for winter use and a screen insert for milder weather, or units that contain both an adjustable glass pane and a screen for year-round use.

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HOME ENERGY NEWS

Safety of heating system depends on proper installation

The safe and efficient operation of any heating system depends on purchasing the right equipment, having it properly installed and inspected, and following up with conscientious, routine maintenance and servicing.

When you purchase a new heating system or appliance — no matter what energy source it uses — ensure that all the equipment is certified. Recognized heating system certification agents in Canada include the Canadian Standards Association, Underwriters Laboratories of Canada, the Canadian Gas Association and Warnock Hersey Professional Services Limited. Look for the certification label of any of these agencies.

As well, make sure that your existing or new chimney, chimney liner and flue pipe are designed to be used with one another and with the fuel and appliance they will service (some metal chimneys are not suitable for wood fires and others cannot withstand extremely high temperatures).

Finally, have the system installed by a trained technician, who will be aware of and adhere to local regulations. The finished work should be checked by a building or fire inspector, or both.

Electric systems

Electric heating systems require less maintenance than any other system. Air filters in electric forced-air furnaces should be cleaned or replaced at least once a month during the heating season and fans and motors should be oiled and adjusted prior to the heating season (the fan belt should not have more than 2 cm of vertical movement). At least once a year (and more often if required), wall grills and registers should be dusted or vacuumed.

The circulation pump and all motors of an electric hydronic (hot water) system should be cleaned and adjusted according to the manufacturer's instructions. Each radiator should be vented periodically to release trapped air bubbles.

Electric baseboard systems generally require little more maintenance than periodic dusting or vacuuming of the fins. Remove the cover plate to do this and take care not to bend the fins while cleaning.

To avoid shocks or more severe injury, always disconnect the power supply when doing maintenance work on an electric heating system. Never try to fix an electric system; if you notice a problem, contact a trained electric heating technician.

Oil and natural gas

Natural gas and oil heating systems require annual servicing

by a qualified technician. This will include:

- a visual inspection to pinpoint any cracked, corroded or otherwise damaged furnace components;
- a check for loose-fitting connections;
- thorough cleaning of all furnace components, including the flue pipe (if necessary) and chimney base, damper or draft hood, all internal surfaces and heat exchangers, fuel pumps, burner, fan and motors;
- inspection of the flame and, if necessary, relighting of the pilot light;
- a furnace efficiency test and required adjustments; and
- an inspection and required adjustments to natural gas water heaters (if applicable).

The technician should leave a record of the tasks performed and the results of efficiency tests conducted. Post these records near the furnace, to be referred to by the technician during subsequent maintenance calls.

Homeowners should watch for signs of fuel leaks and damage to the outdoor metering equipment (for natural gas heating equipment) or fuel tank (for oil equipment). Change or clean the air filters on forced-air furnaces at least once a month during the heating season and vacuum air registers regularly.

Apart from these tasks, no maintenance or service procedures can be safely undertaken by a householder. If you suspect some-

thing is wrong, contact your heating contractor. Never attempt to remedy the situation yourself.

Natural gas leaks are extremely rare but if you smell strong fumes or suspect a leak for any reason, turn the thermostat down so that the furnace does not start, and call your gas utility immediately from a neighbour's house. Do not switch electric lighting fixtures or appliances on or off and do not allow matches, cigarettes or open flames to be lit near the house.

Burning wood

Wood-burning heating appliances require more maintenance and attention than electric, oil or natural gas systems. This is because creosote, a flammable by-product of incomplete wood combustion, continually accumulates on the inside surfaces of the heating equipment, particularly in the flue pipe and chimney. As little as 6 mm of creosote can result in a chimney fire.

You can slow down the build-up of creosote by using an efficient appliance, burning well seasoned wood and building hot, quick-burning fires. However, regular chimney inspection and cleaning are the best ways to avoid problems. These techniques are discussed in the accompanying section on chimneys.

Ashes should be removed from wood-burning appliances as often as necessary. This can range from once a week for an appliance used as the primary source of heat,

to once a month or less for supplementary wood heaters. Ashes should be stored in a metal container outside the house, isolated from combustible materials. One of the safest ways to dispose of wood ashes is to mix small amounts into the soil of your garden.

All homes should be equipped with smoke detectors; this is especially true for dwellings where wood-heating equipment is used. Be sure to install the units in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions and to test them each month (smoke detectors should be installed between the heating appliance and each section of the house).

If you add wood-heating equipment to your home, check with your insurance company to make sure you are properly covered. In some cases, your policy may have to be revised and your rate may change.

Chimneys

One of the most important components of any fuel-burning heating system is the chimney. In conjunction with the flue pipe, and in some cases the chimney liner, the chimney is designed to carry combustion products safely to the outdoors.

An annual inspection by a qualified technician is recommended. You should also inspect the chimney yourself regularly, checking for bird's nests, pieces of broken tiles and other debris that

may be obstructing the top of the chimney. When removing such debris, be careful not to damage the chimney liner. You should also open the clean-out door to check for debris.

Tree branches near the top of the chimney can impede good

chimney draft and may be a fire hazard. The chimney cap and roof flashing should shed water clear of the walls of the chimney. Finally, any alterations to the heating system may require alterations or improvements to the chimney or

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New oil furnaces work better

from page 17

cies than for any other furnace design.

The accompanying chart summarizes the efficiency and fuel

savings possible for conventional furnaces equipped with the energy-efficient devices discussed in this article, as well as for the new high-efficiency furnaces.

Furnace Type	Steady-State Efficiency	Seasonal Efficiency	Fuel Savings Compared with Conventional
	(%)	(%)	(%)
Conventional	73	60	base
Conventional with delayed solenoid valve	73	62	3
Conventional with automatic chimney damper	73	62-65	3-9
Conventional with flame retention head burner	78-84	67-75	10-20
Induced-draft fan furnace	75-88	75-88	20-32
Condensing furnace	85-95	85-95	29-37

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HOME ENERGY NEWS

Weatherstripping battles drafts

The weatherstripping you use will depend on the type of door or window on which it will be installed and the size of the gap to be sealed. You must also consider whether you want the material to contact the face or edge of the unit.

Most weatherstripping is sold with its own fastening system (screw-on and self-adhesive are the most common) and the design or location of some doors and windows may make a particular type of fastening system more appropriate.

Don't base your decision solely on cost; less expensive materials are often less durable.

Weatherstripping falls into three basic categories.

- **Pressure seal** weatherstripping relies on the force of the door, window or attic hatch to effect a seal; it is used for all hinged doors and windows and both hinged and unhinged attic hatches.
- **Sliding seal** weatherstripping is always in contact with any closed part of the sliding door or window on which it is installed.
- **Sweep-style seals** are fastened to the bottom of doors; they are designed to allow the doors to open but to seal tightly when closed.

Weatherstripping seals best on smooth surfaces, so uneven or damaged surfaces should be smoothed or repaired before installation. All surfaces should be free of dust, oil and remnants of old weatherstripping. Doors and windows that are out of alignment may have to be adjusted before weather-

stripping can work effectively.

Sliding windows (vertical or horizontal) can be sealed with weatherstripping applied between the frame and sash at the side, top and bottom, and where one sash meets another. Weatherstripping should also be sized properly — sometimes it helps to use a sample of the old weatherstripping to find a replacement. When sealing hinged windows, apply weatherstripping to all edges of the frame in which the moving section fits. Since fixed windows do not move, caulking should be used to seal all edges.

When weatherstripping a door, you should first consider its characteristics. For instance, because wooden doors tend to warp, a pressure-seal weatherstripping that contacts the edge of the unit is usually best.



Clean chimneys reduce risks

from page 18

venting system.

Chimneys servicing wood-fired appliances require special attention. As mentioned earlier, creosote can become a fire hazard if allowed to accumulate. The flue pipe and chimney should be checked for creosote deposits at least once every two weeks during the heating season and should be cleaned before the creosote reaches a thickness of 6 mm in the chimney and 3 mm in the flue pipe.

If a wood-burning appliance is the primary source of heat in your home, the chimney and flue pipe should be cleaned every month. You can do this job yourself but an experienced chimney sweep may provide better results.

Regular visual inspections of the interior and exterior of the chimney are also important. Use a small mirror and a flashlight to check the inside of the chimney soon after it has been cleaned. Charring or scorching of materials around the exterior of the chimney may indicate dangerous overheating.

You can also check for deterioration or soft spots in the flue pipe by gently tapping it with a small hammer or screwdriver. Corroded areas will sound duller and feel softer than the rest of the flue pipe. If you come across such areas, the

entire pipe should be replaced.

If you are inspecting masonry chimneys, look for leaning, settling and cracking. If these problems exist, the chimney may have to be rebuilt. Weak or decaying mortar and damaged or missing bricks should be replaced. If the chimney liner is cracked, missing or out of place, a new one should be installed.

Finally, look for efflorescence — a white or yellow powdery stain on the surface of bricks that is often an early sign of open flue liner joints and condensing flue gases. This problem should be corrected.



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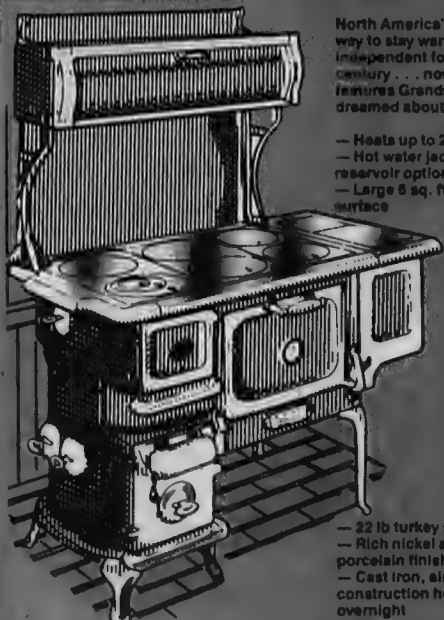
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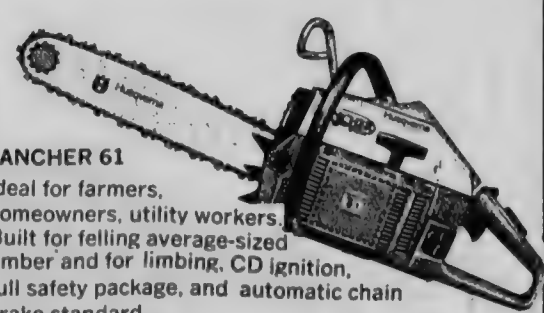


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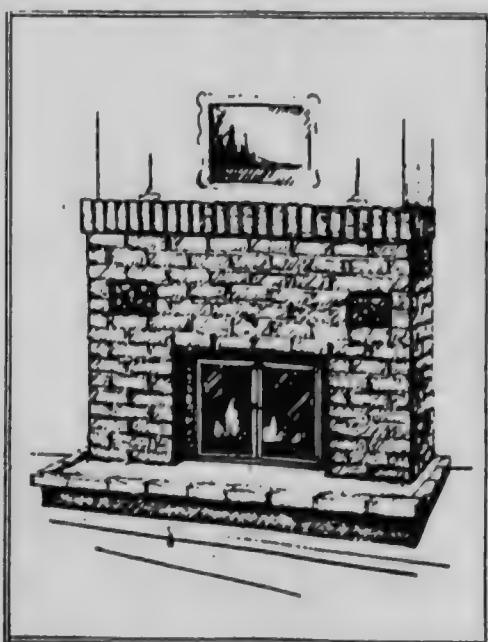
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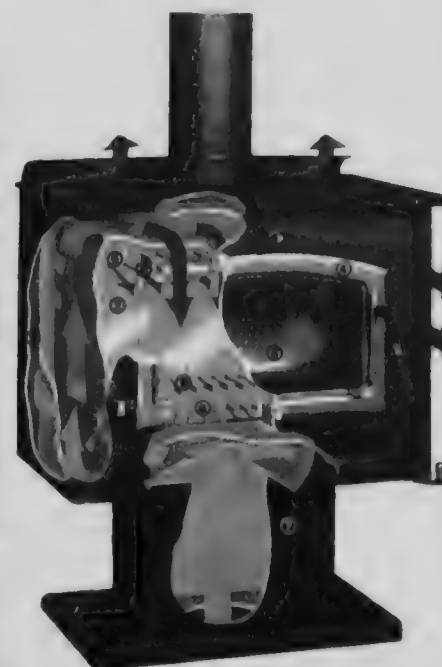
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HOME ENERGY NEWS

Dry wood key to stove safety

Each year, thousands of Canadians install wood stoves in homes and cottages — and quickly learn that wood burning involves more than simply stoking a roaring fire; but those who burn wood properly find it is an efficient, comfortable and economic heat source.

There are three basic guidelines for safe wood heating:

- buy an appropriately sized, well designed and approved stove;
- install the stove and chimney properly; and
- burn dry wood in hot fires.

Combustion of wood is almost never complete and some unburned and partly burned gases exhaust into the flue pipe and chimney.

Since these unburned gases and tars can contain up to one half the original energy content in the wood, incomplete combustion is inefficient, wastes firewood and will cause creosote buildup in the flue pipe and chimney.

The creosote may build up to a point where it resembles a layer of tar. A hot fire may then ignite the creosote, resulting in a chimney fire that may cause damage to the chimney, and if the flames escape through damaged areas in the flue, the house may catch fire.

To reduce creosote production burn well seasoned firewood in a stove sized for the area to be heated.

A stove that is too large for the area to be heated will put out too much heat. To compensate, homeowners may keep the air inlet closed, allowing the wood to smoulder and produce large amounts of creosote. A small stove will almost always be cleaner (due to hotter fires) and, except on the very coldest days, will produce adequate heat.

A continuous series of small, hot fires is preferable to a few long-burning ones with the air cut back. Reload while there is still a bed of hot coals and use small pieces of split wood rather than large unsplit pieces. Run a brisk fire for the first 20 to 30 minutes after each fuel reloading.

The new catalytic stoves are equipped with a device that aids in burning off the partly burned exhaust products from the wood fire, thus reducing the chances of creosote buildup.

Catalytic stoves require a brisk initial fire to 'light off' the catalyst, after which the air inlet should be closed down to a good operating level.

With sufficient information about your heating requirements and proposed stove location, informed dealers can recommend an appropriate size and type of stove for your particular needs.

Although creosote is the common enemy, carbon monoxide — an odourless, colourless and tasteless gas — is the most dangerous product of incomplete wood combustion.

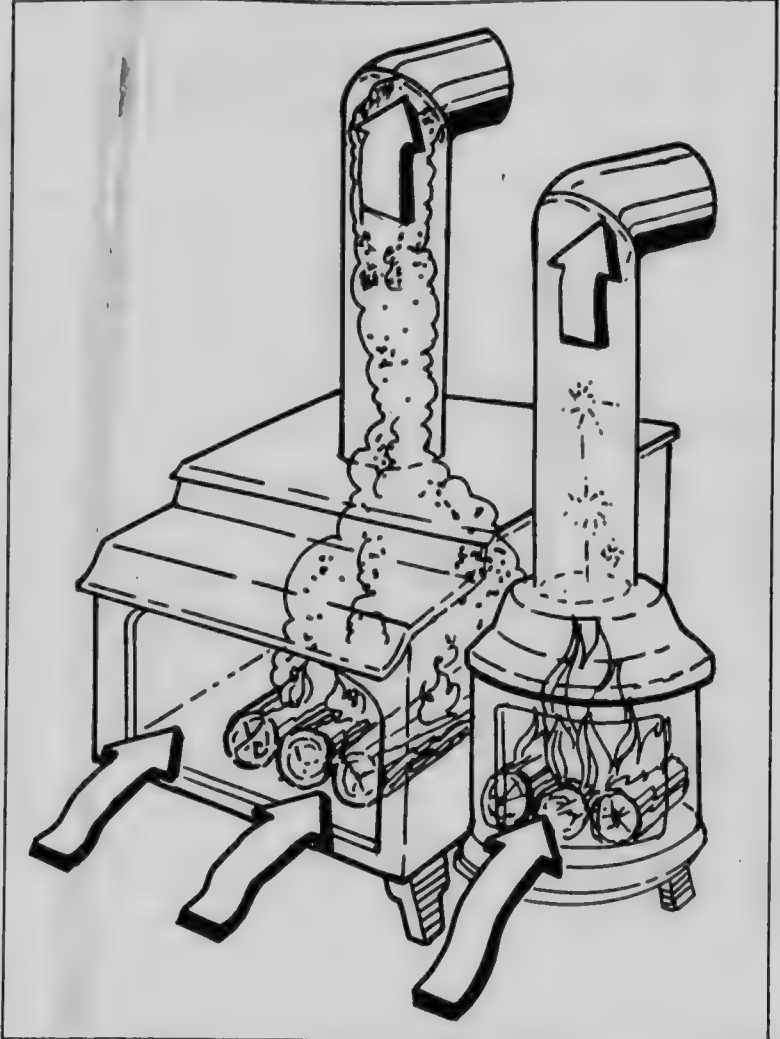
Under certain conditions (for example, on calm nights when the stove is burning very slowly, particularly if the chimney is partly blocked by creosote) the house may become a better chimney than the chimney itself, and carbon

monoxide can silently flood the home. This condition is accentuated if the stove is located in the basement and the chimney runs up the outside of the house.

To ensure a proper draft, avoid excessively slow-burning fires and keep the flue pipe and chimney clean. Chimneys located on the inside of the house have improved draft and the walls of the chimney are warmer, lessening the chances for creosote deposition. A flue pipe thermometer indicates what temperature is necessary to keep the flue pipe free of creosote.

Keep the following points in mind when buying and installing a wood-heating system:

- The stove should bear a certification label from the Canadian Standards Association (CSA), the Underwriters Laboratories of Canada (ULC), Warnock Hersey Professional Services or other accredited laboratory.
- The stove must be installed in accordance with required clearances from combustible materials (details are available in the owner's manual or in CSA Standard B-365).
- A flue pipe or chimney connector should connect the stove to a chimney with a cross-sectional area not significantly greater than that of the stove's exit collar. If necessary, insert a liner into the existing chimney flue. A double-walled flue pipe is preferable to a single-walled pipe to keep the flue gas temperature high and lessen the chance of creosote deposition.
- Whenever possible, install the chimney inside the house.
- Have the chimney inspected regularly and cleaned when necessary.



Fireplace tips...

from page 17
down or when the fireplace is not in use

Heat loss through the chimney can also be reduced by providing the fireplace with additional combustion air. One way is through fresh-air intake ducts, which bring outside air to the front of the fireplace. The ducts should be constructed of noncombustible material and be designed to prevent spark entry. They should also be equipped with a tight-fitting damper that can be closed when the fireplace is not in use.

Although glass doors are designed to resist breakage from temperature extremes or the impact of shifting or falling logs, accidents have been reported. To avoid accidents purchase good-quality doors, build fires carefully and use a correctly sized grate to keep logs in place.

Another popular fireplace accessory is the tube grate. Heat from the fire is drawn into this series of curved, hollow steel tubes and then channeled into the room. The true impact of this device on fireplace efficiency is debatable.

Fireplace inserts are wood-burning space heaters that fit into and effectively seal the fireplace opening. Correctly installed, these

inserts can greatly improve the efficiency of the fireplace. But there are risks involved.

Inserts block much of the excess air that typically flows through the fireplace's chimney. This means that flue gases become much hotter than usual, and the surfaces of the insert itself may become extremely hot. Combined, these factors can result in overheating of the fireplace and chimney and even in chimney fires.

It is important to ensure that the unit you purchase meets the Underwriters Laboratories of Canada standard for fireplace inserts (ULC-S628-M1981). This standard also sets out requirements for safe installation. As well, be sure to meet the requirements set out in local building and fire codes. Finally, you should inspect the unit frequently during the first few months of operation.

If you are planning to install a new fireplace, consider buying a prefabricated, air-circulating, zero-clearance fireplace. These units are constructed entirely of steel and do not require the traditional masonry shell. They can perform relatively efficiently when operated with the doors and air inlets closed and the damper open minimally.

Wooden doors conduct least heat

The best choice for new uninsulated doors is solid wood. For energy efficiency, purchase doors with minimal glass (make sure it's double glazed), unless the door is to be situated in a south-facing wall, where it can provide passive solar heat gain.

Double-glazed patio doors offer significantly higher thermal resistance than single-glazed units. Similarly, wooden-framed doors are preferable to metal-framed units (if you buy the latter, make sure it incorporates a thermal break to reduce heat loss).

Doors also lose heat through cracks or crevices in or around the door. This air leakage can be reduced with effective weatherstripping and caulking.

Weatherstripping should be

used to stop air leaks at any moving joint in the door. To check the condition of existing weatherstripping, close the door on a piece of paper where the weatherstripping is located and then try to remove the paper. If there is no resistance, the weatherstripping is not providing an effective seal.

When you are installing new weatherstripping, ensure that it makes good contact with the door. A face-type weatherstripping, which makes contact with the face of the door, is best for doors with minimal warpage, while edge-type weatherstripping, which makes contact with the edge of the door, is most appropriate for severely warped doors.

Install weatherstripping on both sides of the door and at the top and bottom.

New furnaces burn less oil

You can now buy oil furnaces with steady-state efficiencies of more than 90 per cent. And effective servicing and upgrading can raise the steady-state efficiency of

an older oil furnace to nearly 80 per cent.

Steady-state efficiency is a
continued page 21

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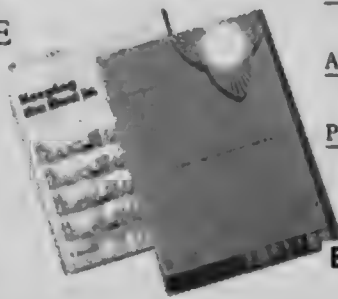
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HOME ENERGY NEWS

If you want electric heat, there are six basic options

If you're looking for new heating equipment for your home, explore the electrical options available.

Six types of electric heating equipment are available: forced-air systems, room heaters, hot water systems, radiant systems, combination systems and heat pumps. Descriptions of each type of equipment follow.

Forced-air systems deliver heated air to the rooms in a house via a system of duct work. A fan aids heat distribution by forcing the air from the central furnace through the ducts.

Furnaces for forced-air systems are available in a variety of capacities and designs. If a new electric furnace will replace a modern forced-air unit, the existing duct work can generally be used with few changes.

One advantage offered by forced-air systems is that they facilitate central air conditioning, humidification and air cleaning.

If individual room temperature control is a priority, you may want to consider *room heaters*. In such a system, each room is equipped with a separate heater and thermostat control.

A wide range of moderately priced room heaters are available to homeowners. Keep in mind that additional electrical circuits may be required and that the cost of wiring work can significantly increase the installation costs of such a system.

The most common type of room heater is a permanently mounted *baseboard heater*, which is installed under windows on outside walls. Air heated by the unit is distributed throughout the room by natural convection.

Other types of room heaters are available for special installations. Portable convection and fan-assisted room heaters are ideal for areas where supplementary heating is required. Cabinet model convection heaters and wall insert

heaters can be installed in confined areas like hallways, entrances and porches. Drop-in and floor insert units are designed for use in front of floor-level windows, patio doors and stairways.

Electric hydronic, or hot water, systems use a central boiler to heat water, which is then distributed to radiators in each room via piping. A circulating pump promotes effective heat distribution. With all hydronic heating systems, special precautions are necessary to ensure that the water does not freeze in the pipes. Frozen pipes can burst and seriously damage a house and its contents.

Unlike most heating systems, in which the furnace or boiler heats the air in the house and the air in turn warms the occupants, *radiant-heating systems* transfer heat directly to people and objects. In radiant systems, cables can be imbedded into plaster ceilings or floors, or heating panels can be mounted on (or recessed into) ceilings. In either case, individual temperature control in each room is possible.

Three *combination heating systems* involving electricity are available on the market today. If wood is abundant and inexpensive in your area, you might consider using a wood-electric combination. Similar to a standard wood furnace, this new home-heating development contains factory-installed electric heating elements that are activated when heat generated by the wood fuel cannot meet the requirements of the house. Note that electric plenum heaters cannot be added to any forced-air wood furnace. However, electric baseboard heaters are a good supplement to central wood or wood-oil furnaces.

Oil-electric combination systems consist of an oil furnace featuring factory-installed electric heating elements. (A similar effect is achieved when an electric plenum heater is added to an existing

forced-air furnace.) The electric elements supply heat during mild periods, while the oil burner operates in colder weather.

Heat pumps transfer or pump heat from one place to another. Because transferring heat requires much less energy than producing

it, these systems can be remarkably efficient.

In winter, heat pumps extract heat from the air and transfer it into

the house. Even cold air contains a great deal of heat. In fact, a heat pump can keep a house comfortable until the outside temperature drops below freezing.

Furnace maintenance assures peak efficiency, safety

from page 20

measurement of the heat a furnace delivers during peak stages of operation. A second measurement, seasonal efficiency, rates the performance of a furnace over the entire heating season. The latter can only be calculated under controlled conditions in a laboratory.

Determining the steady-state efficiency of your furnace is as simple as requesting an efficiency test by a service technician. The tests can usually be worked into a routine service or maintenance call and will outline how much work is needed to achieve optimum furnace performance.

Annual servicing is the key to ongoing efficient and safe performance. During a typical visit the technician will perform the following routine tasks, all of which affect furnace efficiency.

- **Inspect and clean the flue pipe and chimney base:** These must fit tightly, be clean and be in good repair.
- **Clean the heat exchanger:** Oil furnaces produce a certain amount of soot that collects on a variety of surfaces, including the heat exchanger.
- **Adjust fan drive belt tension:** This ensures more efficient circulation of heat.
- **Clean or replace air filters:** Generally part of a service call, this should also be done monthly during the heating season.
- **Adjust the oil burner:** A properly

adjusted burner is essential for energy-efficient operation.

Downsizing the oil burner nozzle may also be recommended if the furnace is generating more heat than the house requires. Reducing the size of the oil burner nozzle, which injects a fine spray of fuel into the furnace's combustion chamber, can often result in fuel savings of 5 per cent or more.

A smaller nozzle produces less heat in the combustion chamber but allows the furnace to work more efficiently. The smaller nozzle also causes the furnace to operate slightly longer when it comes on — so it needs to come on less often. This is important since the start-up and wind-down are the least efficient stages of the heating cycle.

Finally, the technician may adjust the fan control temperature setting so the fan will start earlier in the firing cycle and run longer after the furnace has shut off. This ensures that warm air remaining in the furnace is distributed throughout the house rather than being lost up the chimney.

There are several steps you can take yourself to make the furnace operate more efficiently.

Air filters should be changed or cleaned every month during the heating season. Keep air registers

clean and unobstructed, insulate all duct work that passes through cool areas and tape the joints of all duct work. You can also effectively lower your heating bills by insulating basement walls and turning down the thermostat at night or when the house is unoccupied.

If these measures do not produce the desired steady-state efficiency rating, consider a furnace retrofit. Retrofits should be undertaken only when all other measures have failed; not all retrofit options are applicable or safe for every furnace. A fuel supplier or service technician should have more information.

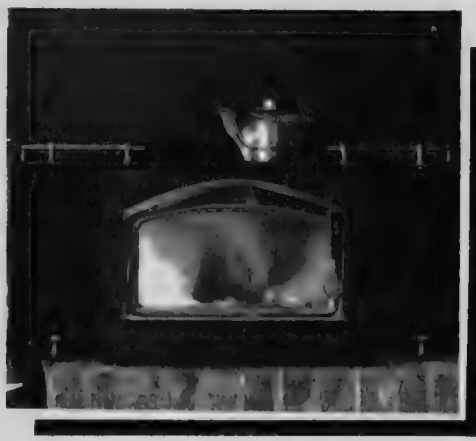
Most conventional oil furnaces have standard burners, which are generally quite inefficient. Flame retention head burners promote better mixing of fuel and air and require much less excess air to operate than the conventional units. These burners improve steady-state efficiency and can cut fuel costs by more than 10 per cent. Check with a service technician to see if your furnace is suitable for this retrofit.

A delayed action solenoid valve can increase efficiency by reducing the amount of soot produced in the furnace. This valve prevents oil from reaching the nozzle until the oil pump achieves the

correct pressure. At the end of the heating cycle, the valve immediately stops the flow of oil through the nozzle, reducing the production of soot-laden smoke and fumes. A clutch coupling can be equally effective in reducing soot production.

You can save 3 to 9 per cent in fuel costs by installing an automatic vent damper on the flue pipe, downstream from the barometric damper. The vent damper significantly reduces heat loss up the chimney because it closes immediately when the furnace ceases operation and does not open again until the furnace comes on. Only CSA-approved automatic vent dampers should be installed — and only when permitted by local authorities. Most of the savings these dampers produce are lost if the chimney also services a fuel-fired water heater.

One of the newest oil-heating developments is the condensing oil furnace. In this system, which may be a retrofit option in some furnaces, an extra heat exchange surface recovers most of the heat contained in the flue gases. The unit's seasonal efficiency is also increased because condensing oil furnaces require only a small vent instead of a conventional chimney. This system can produce fuel cost savings of more than 30 per cent.

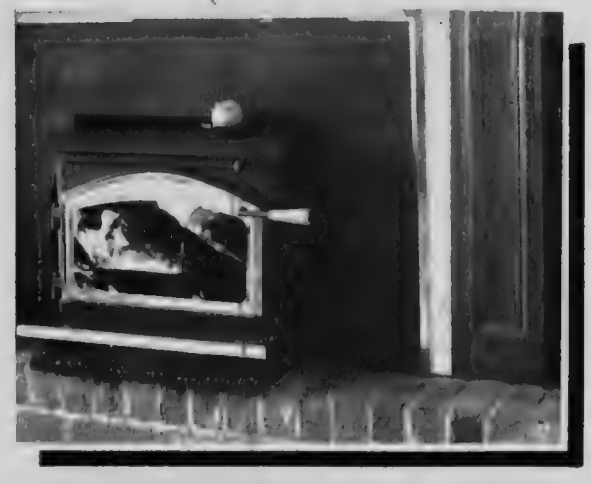


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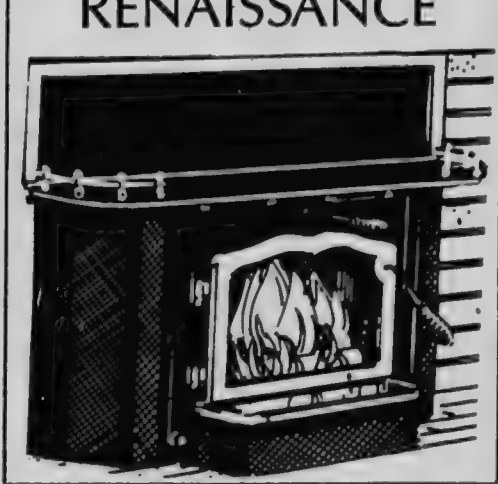
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Prizes given for the largest deer

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Elaine and Roy Eveleigh visited her daughter recently.

Mabel Helms is a new resident of the Lindsay Manor.

Hugh Lester left Saturday afternoon to visit friends in Holland, whom he met in his army days and has kept in touch with since his time in Holland.

Hint for this week: Place a scouring pad on top of the TV antenna to improve the reception.

Elaine and Roy Eveleigh visited Roy's father in the city. Roy's father was a patient in the hospital but we are glad to hear that he is feeling better.

Florence Robinson had two of her sister-in-laws, Doris Negus and Ellen Clayton visit her last weekend.

Happy anniversary to Violet and Robert Packard on Saturday November 7. Congratulations to Penny Bird and Alan Northey who were married recently.

The Minden Kinsmen Club are holding their annual Hunters Ball on Saturday November 14 at the Stanhope Community Centre. Prizes for the largest deer of the season and a dance at 8:30 p.m.

Winners of the October 20 euchre games at the Gelert Centre were as

follows: lone hands, Mervin Gilbert, others were Ruby Cartwright, Norm Harrison, Joyce Schellenberg and Orval Francis. The next games will be November 3.

Helen Lee had her daughter Peg Davis of Peterborough visit with her recently.

Winners of the October 22 euchre games at St. Paul's Anglican Church were as follows: high lady, Vera Ward, high man, Verna McDonald, low lady, Mitzi Alzner, low man, Bob Robertson and lone hands went to Ida Holmes.

The Minden Agricultural Society will be having their meeting on Tuesday November 3 at the home of Mary Irwin on the South Lake Road at 7:30 p.m.

Pear and Arnold Cowen have their grandsons Trevor and Alan Clement of Scarborough with them.

The adult badminton will start on Monday November 2 at the Archie Stouffer School gym at 7:00 p.m.

St. Paul's Anglican Church are having their Turkey supper on Wednesday November 4 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

There will be a Hallowe'en for children at the Stanhope Centre on October 31.

Mrs. Jane Porter of St. Thomas spent a few days with Vivian Kernohan.

We are glad to hear that Charlene Chisholm (McIntosh) is coming along following her accident.

Best wishes to Don Mintz, Evelyn Gibson, Chubb Stevenson, Gladys Wruth, Garth Cammon, Alice Sedgwick, Florence

Dollo, Sheila Graham and Jim Hamilton.

A baby shower was held for Ann Viocey last Saturday evening. Ann received a lovely bunch of baby gifts. A nice lunch followed the gift giving.

Congratulations to Deborah Anne Stribling and Warren Aggett on their recent engagement.

WEST GUILFORD

from page 15

Scholarship. Laura French won the prize for Business and Commerce and the Emil Neimann Bursary.

Wanita Harrison of Maple Lake won the Dr. Fred Bamforth Nursing Bursary and the Ontario Nurses Association (-213) Bursary.

Andy Cooper won a County Music Award.

Michael Chumbley achieved one year Honours, Valerie Bryant and Ernie Meggison achieved a year one Honour student status.

Gerald Morrison has a two year Honours to his credit, Jaro Cooper a three year Honours, as do Nora Morrison and Rowan Meggison.

Susanne Grubb won a two year Honours, and Andy Cooper and Darryl Goodall are four year Honours students.

Our sincerest hearty congratulations go to Ian Cooper who not only won

the English and Legion Scholarships as well as the Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Scholarship, but is also an Ontario Scholar and the proud winner of a School Letter.

Greg Brown has supplied the information that Stuart Wilson, Jackie and family will be at Medeba Camp on November 7 and 8 for an alumni weekend. During the day there will be a chance to forgather at Camp Medeba with former campers and the Wilsons. Everyone interested is invited to be there. On the Sunday at the Chapel slides of the '50's will be shown of West Guilford in various stages of development.

Deepest sympathy to Grace Bellamy in the loss of her son, Roger.

Welcome to Iris and Marilyn Gibbon who are moving from Toronto to Pine Lake to the house built for them by Ron Sisson and sons.



Fiftieth Anniversary

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt and other members of the Minden council present a plaque to Mr. and Mrs. T. Hurtt of Minden last Thursday in honour of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Veteran returns to Holland for a visit

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

There was a very poor turnout of Sunshine Sisters on Monday night with only eleven members present. However, those of us who were present had a lovely supper and an enjoyable evening. We hope everyone will make an effort to be there on December 1 for the next meeting.

Get well wishes to Bob

Cowan who spent last week in the Minden Hospital and to Reverend Spencey at the Haliburton Hospital. We hope they will soon be back to good health.

Happy belated twenty-first birthday wishes to David McKay who attends Durham College in Oshawa. He was home with his parents for the weekend.

Mrs. Len Lonsberry of Peterborough spent last week with Mrs. Ritchie Harrison.

Best wishes for a wonderful trip to Hughie Lester, who has left to spend a month in Holland, hoping to find friends he made there as a Canadian soldier in the second World War. It is forty-two years since he was there. I'm sure he will find many changes, although the warm feeling most Dutch people have for Canadians will never change.

The next meeting of the U.C.W. will be on November 4 at 7:30 in the Christian Education building. Mrs. Ruth Gorrie will be there to show slides of her trip to Africa. This should be most interesting and a warm welcome is extended to all ladies in the area whether they be members or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Skelding spent the weekend in St. Catharines where they attended the reunion of the Lincoln-Welland regi-

continued page 23

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Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"So that you may live long in the land that the Lord swore to your forefathers to give to them and their descendants, a land flowing with milk and honey." Deuteronomy 11:9

I have had a couple of people ask me for recipes that use honey instead of sugar. Thanks to Darlene for giving me a large supply of Frank Dewey's honey—it's the best! (And I'm not even getting paid to say that!)

HONEY GINGERBREAD

1 egg
1 cup honey
1 cup sour cream
2-1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1-1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 cup vegetable oil

Beat egg. Add honey and sour cream, beating well. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to egg mixture and beat well. Blend in oil. Pour into a well-greased 9-inch square pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 40 minutes. Cut into squares and serve while warm with honey topping.

HONEY TOPPING:

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup honey
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter until soft. Add honey and blend well. Blend in remaining ingredients. Serve on gingerbread squares.

HONEY GLAZED CARROTS

8 medium-sized carrots
3/4 cup water
2 tbsp. orange juice
2 tbsp. butter
1/4 cup honey
1 tsp. salt

Peel carrots and cut in quarters lengthwise. Place in heavy saucepan with water. Cover and cook until carrots are almost tender. Remove from pan. Combine 1/4 cup of the carrot water with remaining ingredients. Boil five minutes. Add carrots and simmer 10 minutes, basting frequently.

HONEY LEMON CHICKEN

2-1/2 pounds chicken cut up
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1-1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/3 cup honey
1 tsp. onion powder
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1-1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Wash and drain chicken pieces. Place in a bowl with a tightly fitting cover. Combine lemon juice, 1-1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce and salt. Pour over chicken; cover tightly and refrigerate 3 to 4 hours, turning pieces occasionally. Remove chicken pieces, reserving marinade. Place chicken, skin side up in a 350 degree oven for 1-1/2 hours. While chicken is cooking, combine the reserved marinade with the remaining ingredients and blend well. Brush over chicken frequently until chicken is tender.

1st Woman: "You gave away my secret!" 2nd Woman: "I did not. I exchanged it for another!"



Free trade is beneficial

PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, MP

THE Free Trade Agreement (FTA) will benefit Canadian consumers through lower prices, a wider variety of goods and services to choose from, and a better quality product. While it is too early to put precise dollar figures on the savings for consumers, the Economic Council of Canada projected overall savings in the Consumer Price Index of between 5.7 percent and 7.5 percent.

Estimates of savings can be shown based on the current import schedule:

If the agreement had been in force last year, Canadian consumers would have paid \$2.1 billion less in tariffs on goods coming into Canada from the United States.

In 1986, Canadian consumers would have saved — \$21 million on the purchase of major household appliances, such as clothes dryers and washers, refrigerators, stoves/ranges and dishwashers, if the FTA had been in effect. Broken down further, one would have saved approximately \$45 per imported U.S. washing machine and approximately \$53 per dishwasher. Over \$5 million on the purchase of boots and shoes; \$1.9 million on the purchase of bedsheets; over \$6.3 million on small household items such as candles, brooms, luggage, toys and vegetable oils; \$10.6 million on furniture. The Ottawa Citizen reports that a \$9 bottle of California Chablis wine could cost as little as \$3. There will no longer be duties imposed on goods brought back into Canada by travellers from the U.S. Currently, a duty of up to 25 percent is applied to goods purchased in the

U.S. For example, a knitted shirt which cost \$10 U.S. would be valued at \$13 Canadian for duty purposes and would cost the consumer \$3.25 to bring it across the border. Used cars can be purchased in the U.S. and driven home duty-free.

These are conservative estimates, as they do not take into account the savings that will result from more efficient domestic production (bigger markets and longer production runs).

Other benefits which are difficult to qualify, but will result in savings to consumers, include—a greater variety of products will be available, as the elimination of trade barriers will result in an increase flow of goods between the two countries. While the effect on consumer goods will be significant, the impact of free trade in services is likely to be even more dramatic. Consumers can expect to benefit from more competition in banking and financial services, travel and a whole host of personal services. Greater competition will result in a higher quality of consumer goods.

CARNARVON NEWS

from page 22

ment in which Cliff served his country during the war years.

Miss Joanne Penney and fiancé of North Bay spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Penney. Joanne is a nurse at the Bay.

Ron and Coney Davis of

Bridgenorth spent last week with Grace Cowan while Bob was away.

From the tales in the area, some quite tall ones, there were far more hunters than were moose. Some runways were as busy as Yonge Street, a good place to be away from.

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by Dal Hubbert
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Stanhope council briefs...

MUNICIPAL NOTES

At its October meeting, Stanhope Township council considered the following matters:

Council approved a severance application submitted by the Estate of Alvin Ferguson, upon the condition of the passing of

a zoning amendment by-law changing the zone from rural to rural residential.

Council unconditionally approved a severance application submitted by Terrelac Properties Limited.

Stanhope Council is supportive of legislation prohibiting strikes by essential

services and public service employees, and providing for compulsory arbitration if necessary to settle labour/management disputes.

Council authorized a donation of \$25 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Harry Davis, Jim Harrison and Harold Barjarow

were authorized to attend the 1988 Ontario Good Roads Association Convention and the Clerk was authorized to forward the necessary registration and reservation fees.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$60,987.85 and Road Voucher -9 totalling \$55,555.29.

Renters guide

sets out rules for everyone

If you rent your accommodation you will be interested in knowing that the new rent review guidelines released by the Ministry of Housing shows a decrease when compared with 1987.

In 1987 the guideline was set at 5.2 percent and stays in effect until December 31, 1987. Starting January 1, 1988, the new guideline of 4.7 percent takes effect and remains until December 1988.

The rent review guideline is simply that—a guideline, an amount by which a landlord can increase the maximum rent for a unit during the year without approval from the Ministry of Housing. A tenant does not have to accept a rent increase at or below the guideline and may challenge an increase by applying to rent review to dispute the increase on certain grounds.

Ninety days written notice of any increase must be given and can only be raised once in each 12-month period, even when a new tenant moves in. For further information or to receive a brochure outlining the guideline, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton, open Monday—Friday 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733.

For residents of Minden area, our centre situated in the Municipal Building, Milne Street, is open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

By becoming a volunteer you will contribute to the betterment of your community. Contact your nearest information centre to register.

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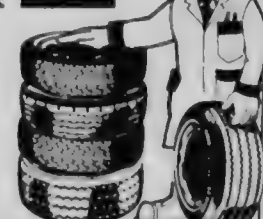
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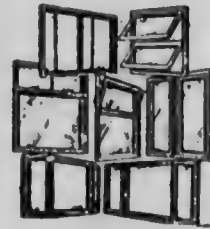
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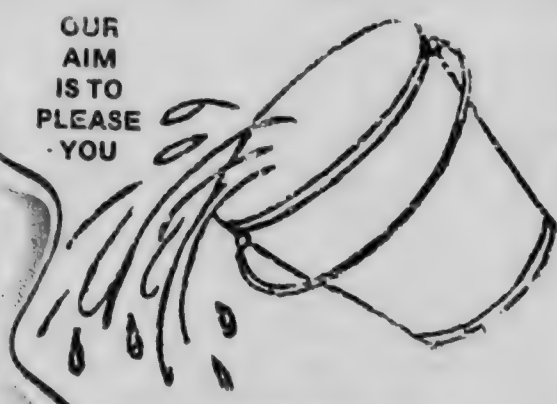
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SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Dear Readers: The service in the chapel Sunday evening was taken by Rev. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. On Tuesday morning Father George Elliot of Minden Anglican Church took the service.

Our movies Monday night were "Lost in the Woods" and "Tuckers the Big Seal." Preparations are being made for another Halloween Dress-Up on October 30. We are having another quilt quilted, so some ladies here are very busy. My daughter Anna Gordon was here to help one day.

Our Thursday afternoon luncheon was brought in by the Ladies Lodge of Minden. It was enjoyed very much. Lola Prentice is still in hospital, I'm sorry to say. We hope she will be well soon.

Doris took a bus load of folks to Haliburton for a ride and to see a moose that had been shot. Nobody has brought me any news, so this is it for this week. Maybe there will be more for next week.

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FEATURES INCLUDE: Quality workmanship throughout, maintenance free exterior, 3 bedroom, separate dining room, 5' patio door walkout from lower floor, baseboard electric heating, choice of floor coverings and cupboards during construction. Lot size 135' x 330'. Home warranty coverage by 'HUDAC'. Selling price \$84,900.

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VILLAGE HOME OR RENTAL PROPERTY: 2 bedroom, large living room, approx. 3 acres. A steal at \$42,000.00.

HILLSIDE RETREAT: Country home, 3 bedrooms on 3 acres, near skiing & boating. \$42,000.00.

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GLEN LAKE: Approx. 3 acres with drilled well. Super view over Glen Lake.

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Let us sell that "forgotten" property for you.

"REAL" THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
Courage is fear that has said its prayers.



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Linda Beachli 457-2987

Wilfred VanLieshout 754-2071

Dorothy Hewitt 754-2466

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HOMES

LISTING 536 \$59,900.00
Brady Lake Road, 7.5 acres with springs, 3 bdrm. bungalow, full basement, FAO heat, dug well, very private setting, on school bus route, wrap/deck. Call Larry.

LISTING 555 \$109,000.00
Hwy. 121, hilltop, 3 bdrm. bung., full finished bsmt., rec. room with bar & full width stone fireplace, 20 x 24 barn, wood/oil combo, assumable mortgage. Call Vince.

LISTING 557 \$92,900.00
County Rd. 1, 2 storey 4 bdrm. home with screened in deck and sun room, 11 x 24 garage with mech. pit, 12 x 24 barn, 3 acres, park like landscape. Call Linda.

COTTAGES

LISTING 552 \$68,900.00
Haliburton Lake Cottage, well maintained 4 bdrm., furnished, excellent view of this popular lake, level lot at cottage with new steps to lake. Call Dorothy.

LISTING 556 \$40,000.00
Conseau Road, 20 acres with a 3 bdrm. bungalow, nicely furnished home or cottage, fully insulated, 2 separate parcels of land. For details call Linda.

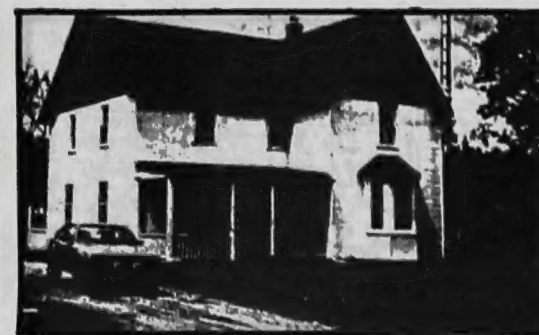
LISTING 519 \$68,000.00
Haliburton Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage on well treed double lot, steps to sand/rock shore, year round road, needs a little TLC. Call Dorothy.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

LARGE FARMHOUSE: 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, 2 bathrooms, dining room, hardwood floors, pantry, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 3rd floor partially finished, woodshed, 2 car garage, workshop, 28 acres mixed bush, within 3 miles of Haliburton. Priced to sell at \$87,500.



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COTTAGE: Log building, 147 feet frontage, large lot. Listed at \$49,900.00. Call Rick Wood.

RETIREMENT HOME: Immaculate condition. Three bedrooms, walk to Haliburton, only \$69,500.00. Call Rick Wood.

16 ACRE FARMETTE: Ideal for the energetic hobbyist, 1,260 square feet up, 1,112 square feet down. Walkout on both floors. All modern conveniences including electric heat. Barn for small animals, hydro and water in. Only \$79,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

ONLY FOR THE DISCRIMINATING: Ravine style modern home on a quiet side road near town. Two full bathrooms plus 2 piece ensuite with master bedroom. Spacious recreation room with patio doors. Spring fed duck pond. Plenty of space. All for only \$84,500.00. Call Ted Saxby.

BUILDING LOTS: Within 1 mile of Haliburton village. 2 left. Only \$7,000.00 each. Call Rick Wood.

SPEND \$1,500.00: and get a good level, well treed lot with deeded access to lake. Full price only \$7,900.00. Call Ted Saxby.

WATERFRONT LOT: South western exposure, good road access. Listed at \$19,900.00. Call Rick Wood.

EVENING NUMBERS

Rick Wood.....457-2475
Brock Laws.....489-3353
Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Joan Rayment.....286-2623

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LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE, 3 bedroom lakefront cottage with sand beach, nicely landscaped, 4 pc. bath, 100 amp electrical service, septic, 25% down, vendor take back mortgage, asking \$65,000.

ACREAGES

MONMOUTH TOWNSHIP: 90 acres, Township road, over 1 mile riverfront, surrounded by thousands of acres of Crown land.....\$33,000.

ELEPHANT LAKE: 3,600 ft. lakefront, western exposure, 112 acres.....\$125,000.

GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP: 89 acres, Township road, 12' x 16'6" cabin.....\$28,000.

SNOWDON TOWNSHIP: 90 acres.....\$18,900.

CARDIFF TOWNSHIP: 24 acres, creek.....\$16,900.

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Evenings:
Don Fevreau 448-3062
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HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

INGOLDSBY: Modern 2 bdrm. home, private setting, kitchen, living & dining room, 2 baths, full basement with walkout, 3 decks, electric baseboard heating. Drilled well. Level well treed lot. Asking \$88,500.00. Call Carl Simms.

WEST GUILFORD: 3 bdrm. home, kitchen dining & living rooms, 4 pc. bath, large sunroom, single car garage, full basement, out building 12 x 20. Close to shopping, public beach. All in good condition. Asking \$72,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

BURDOCK LAKE: 3 large lots to choose from. 150 ft. frontage on lake. Gentle slope to lake. Well treed and private. Asking \$22,000 each. Call Carl Simms.

TIME TO MOVE? This 3 bdrm. worry free, maintenance free home is a must to see; good working kitchen and dining room for Mom. Garage, workshop plus wooded acreage for Dad. Screened in gazebo plus many more extras to enjoy. Priced to sell at \$69,900.00. For viewing call Charlie Smith.

WELL BUILT & WINTERIZED COTTAGE: This family 3 bdrm. cottage has the features you're looking for. Safe sand beach and lot for the kids. Beautiful view from the front deck with sliding glass doors to living room. Baseboard heat plus wood stove. An excellent fall bargain at \$69,900.00. Call Charlie Smith for all the details.

BUILDING LOT ON DOVER SPRINGS RD: This 100 ft. lot offers a nice view and is nicely forested for a country setting minutes from town. Priced to sell at \$3,950.00. Call Charlie Smith.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 B.R. cedar plank cottage, 3 pc. bath, Franklin F.P., 110 ft. deep rock shoreline. Asking \$55,000 AND

For real privacy buy this adjoining lot with 130 ft. frontage and over 2 acres. Well treed. Deep rocky lakeshore. Asking \$22,000. For more information call Blanche Bolender

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE CHAIN: Summer cottage resort on 7 acres of unspoiled woodland & over 600 ft. of shoreline with sandy beach. 8 - 2 bdrm. & 1 - 3 bdrm. housekeeping cottages. All with 2pc. baths. Main cottage & office with stone F.P., 3pc. bath & 3 bdrms. Good decks & docks. Asking \$225,000.00. Call now for more information. Call Blanche Bolender.

TRAPPER'S TRAIL: 2 bdrm. home, drilled well, 4 pc. bath, good size living room. Asking \$43,900.00. Denver Lewis.

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 2 bdrm. home on a perimeter wall. Ideal for handyman. Asking \$31,900.00. Denver Lewis.

HWY. 121: North of Kinmount, 23 acres. Minutes from town. Asking \$19,900.00. Denver Lewis.

SOUTH BAY - HALIBURTON LAKE: Owner anxious to sell. 130' lake frontage. Level lot. Year round access, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, insulated cottage. REDUCED to \$74,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

REDSTONE LAKE: 100' frontage. Large 2 bdrm. cottage plus a 2 bdrm. guest cabin. Year round access. Priced to sell at \$84,500.00. Ask for Irene Roberts.

HALIBURTON: 4 bdrm. home. Centrally located to town amenities. Large L.R., Dining room & eat-in kitchen. List price \$89,900.00. John Parish.

ACREAGE: 100 acres divided into 10 parcels. Pond, highway & Twp. road frontage. Next to hundreds of acres of Crown Land. List \$69,000.00. John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: 5 acres and 900 ft. of shoreline. Seasonal access. List \$39,900.00. John Parish.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

FARQUHAR LAKE: Large 2 bdrm. cottage with loft. Lovely well treed lot. Beautiful view. 100 ft. frontage. Fully insulated. call now to see. ONLY \$67,900.00. Janet Harnden.

CEDAR LAKE: Quality 3 bdrm. cottage. Beautiful level lot. Brick F.P. in L.R., propane furnace. There is even a guest cabin. Year round access. Asking \$129,000.00. Janet Harnden.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Picturesque back lot perfect setting for retreat or resident property. Cleared of underbrush & studded with hardwood. Asking \$10,000.00. Janet Harnden.

GRACE RIVER: Picturesque double lot with year round road. Access to Dark and Grace Lake. Excellent investment. \$9,000. Call Melanie Lewis

DIAMOND LAKE: 13 acres of beautiful hardwood bush. Year round road. Excellent hunting or retreat property. Asking \$22,500. Melanie Lewis

LOGCABIN & 50 ACRES: Peaceful country setting with 3 B.R. log homestead surrounded by crown land. Spring fed well, garage. Selling furnished. Close to public access on Diamond Lake. List \$46,900. Melanie Lewis

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....754-3770

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Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Janet Harnden.....448-2396



Planning a Sale?
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CLASSIFIEDS!

Runners warm up morning

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The Thanksgiving holiday has come and gone and there seems to be a vacuum in the community after the surge of visitors who were here for the last, long week-end of the year. Many summer visitors took advantage of the time to close their homes for the winter and will not reappear until spring arrives. The village buzzed with activity over the holiday and the churches were filled to capacity. The weather was quite co-operative, chilly but a good amount of sunshine. There was much to be thankful for in spite of past tragedies.

The Muskoka Metric Marathon was run on the Sunday. The number of runners was down in number from last year, their being 36 this year, only about half of last years number. Two members of the Toronto Athletic Club, Walter Faion and David Reid, crossed the finish line, but tied, having run neck and neck throughout the race. Their time was 1:36:07. Barry Ault, a well known runner from Huntsville, won the cup for the fastest local runner. It was a chilly morning, good for the runners but for those manning the first-aid water stations it was a bit nippy.

The Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held on Wednesday December 2 at the Dorset Public School. This is sponsored by the A.C.W., the Guides and Brownies and the Dorset Children's Centre.

The Dorset Children's Centre wish to thank everyone who supported them at their sale on Thanksgiving week-end. Those who patronized them, the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department for the use of their facilities, the Community Centre for supplying tables and many others who helped. Tickets were sold on a draw and the lucky winners were Peggy Peterson who won a personalized license plate and Neil Hutchinson who won

a piece of pottery by Grace Greenaway, David Tait, of Barrie, won a live chicken. I don't know how they will deliver it, fly it down, no doubt. The efforts of both the sale and draw were a financial success.

The Dwight Lakeview Seniors are holding a Hallowe'en costume dance on Friday October 30 at their hall in Dwight. There will be costume prizes as well as a door prize. Those not wearing costumes are welcome. Admission is \$2 which includes refreshments. Come and enjoy.

Once again the time has arrived for the lake trout to spawn and this is evident by the great number of fish collected under the old bridge in the village. This is an annual phenomenon and always attracts numerous, interested spectators who each year are astonished at the sight of so many fish gathered in one area. They don't linger too long, just lay their eggs and in a week or so they are away, back to wherever they spent the winter, but a source of entertainment while here.

H.H. To remove paper stuck to a wood surface do not scrape with a knife. Pour a salad oil on, a few drops at a time, and let stand for awhile. Rub with a soft cloth. Repeat procedure until all the paper is completely gone.

There are still moose being killed on the highways by being in collision with a vehicle. This is tragic, not only for the danger of those in the vehicle being injured and the damage done to motor vehicles, but the sadness of an innocent animal being disabled or killed. There was a moose killed recently in the village that was obviously a new mother and it was assumed that she had a calf not too far away. However, the calf was never seen and one wonders what might become of the abandoned

off-spring. There are electronic units that can be purchased to use on your vehicle that make a noise that the animals hear but the human ear doesn't and the animals keep away from an on-coming vehicle. I have been told these are very effective and inexpensive.

The results of the draw

held by the Dorset Community Club Committee were as follows: A lifetime membership in the new Recreational Centre was won by Sharon Baker of Toronto, ticket No. 252; second prize, a three year membership, Shirley MacDonald, Dorset, ticket No. 341.

Author was introduced

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Anne Franke is calling back her euvre players! She hopes to see you all as well as any newcomers on Wednesday November 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Centre.

Bridge winners at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening were: Ardie DeCory of Essonville, Fred Vanderland of Gooderham and Eric Andrews of Wilberforce with Gwen Taylor of Gooderham receiving the consolation.

Moe and Margaret Woods of Oshawa, accompanied by friends, Robert and Eunice Smales, visited Mrs. Mae Pickens and Vaneita last Thursday.

Albert Merritt of Stormy Lake died last Sunday at hospital in Peterborough. Sympathy from our community goes out to his wife, Shirley and family.

The Glamorgan Recreation Committee are sponsoring a Hallowe'en Dance in the Community Centre on Saturday October 31 at 9:00 p.m. A disc jockey will provide the music. Prizes will be given for best costumes. Come out and enjoy yourselves.

It was "Authors' Night" at the Gooderham Library last Thursday evening. The patrons were invited to meet Guy Scott of Kinmount, whose book "History of Kinmount" or "A Community on the Fringe" has been published recently. Those present were pleased to chat with him and to receive his autograph. The book seems

well-written and painstakingly researched with a wealth of illustrations. The librarian, Marilyn Billings, served coffee and cookies.

Congratulations to Tammy and Bruce Hyde on the birth of their son Saturday afternoon. Proud grandparents are Jimmy and Marie Dewey.

Elva Bates has returned from a pleasant holiday "Down East". Accompanied by her cousin, she drove through Quebec to the Gaspé Peninsula where they spent two days at Perce Rock. From there they enjoyed a boat tour around Bonaventure Island. By this time the cormorants that usually fly around the island in thousands, had flown south. But a colony of gannets was seen. Passing through New Brunswick they arrived at Truro in Nova Scotia. Here she visited her brother, Donald Fox, and family, and also another cousin who is quite ill. After two days in Truro their route took them through Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts to Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod where they spent a pleasant week. One attraction is the "whale watch"—viewing these huge creatures from a large boat as they surface and spout—sometimes coming under the boat!

The holiday was scheduled for two weeks but on the return trip, car trouble in Massachusetts caused her to have an extra two day enforced holiday.

A large number gathered at the United Church last Sunday morning. The special occasion was the dedication of a beautiful window in memory of Thomas and Bertha McColl. These former members gave unselfishly of themselves in the many aspects of the church work. The memorial is a fitting tribute.

It was presented by the four members of their family—Elda Hunter, Ray McColl, Marion Judson and Dorothy Ingles. The minister, Maurice Bradley, accepted it on behalf of the church, expressing with his thanks, the fond memories of Tommy and Bertha, held by all who knew them. The window, so skillfully crafted, will serve as a reminder that their good deeds live on after them.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

ONE extra large air tight, will take 20" wood. \$300. One set of Owens running boards. \$100. Both items in excellent shape. Call 457-2373.

1-CA-28

STEEL-A-DEAL—Building Clearance—Save thousands while steel supply lasts—limited time offer due to summer steel mill increase—all styles available. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-387-6896 (24 hours).

1-NC-28

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality super low prices. Greenhouses \$169. Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-6636.

1-NC-28

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts \$2.75, work pants, \$3.50, work boots, \$15. Send \$2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. JOS 1X0.

1-NC-28

FABRIC LIQUIDATION SALE. Rainwear dress/suit cotton print, draperies from \$1/yd. Vertical/Venetian Blinds, drapery hardware up to 75 percent off. McCalls Patterns 2 for 1 sale. The Warehouse, 75 Centre St., Nanawee (613)354-4840. Monday October 5 Only.

1-NC-28

Minden W.I. holds meeting

By: Jeanne Sears

On October 21 Mrs. C. Lacey, president, chaired the monthly meeting of Minden Women's Institute at the Library Cultural Centre. Sixteen members and two guests were welcomed and also a new member Mrs. L. Coburn, all replying to Roll Call of something we buy that our grandmothers made. Mrs. W. Moore reported sending 15 cards since the last meeting. Collections for Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship were taken.

Mrs. Lyman Cox then presented the surprised Mrs. Arnold Coulter with a Certificate of Honour in appreciation of her work over the years.

Maud Coulter, convenor of Family and Consumer Affairs, then read "How will you know if I don't tell you". This article dealt with each one of us showing appreciation, praise or consideration which we so often forget to do. She concluded with a fitting quotation from Katherine Hepburn. Later she also read an FW10 Poem on the 90th anniversary at North Bay earlier this year written by Jean Sills of Roslin, Ontario. This was given to us by Jean Marsh. Members will provide and serve lunch at Hyland Crest October 28.

We are going to request a Canadian Flag for this Common Room from our Member of Parliament. Following the adjournment all enjoyed the lunch and cup of tea served by the committee. The next meeting will be November 18 at the Common Room at 2:00 p.m. with all ladies welcome.

FOR SALE

MIRACLE SPAN all steel buildings left over from National Show, many sizes to choose from. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910.

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\$\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE \$\$\$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996. 40x60x14 \$6,500. 48x80x14 \$9,250. 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or (416)858-2446.

1-NC-28

FARMERS & Businesses: Warmth Insulation Spray Urethane and Monoglass Spray-On Insulation. (613)267-6711, 133 Gore St. East, Perth, Ontario. K7H 1J6.

1-NC-28

WEAVERS opportunity: loom 36", counter balanced, four harness, \$300. Call 1-766-2675.

1-B-28

ONE QUEEN SIZE Pine bookcase water bed with mirror. Semi motionless style. Complete with three sheet sets and comforter, like new. Asking \$500. or best offer. Phone 447-2033 anytime.

1-P-4

DIAMOND necklaces \$2., diamond ear rings \$2., lockets \$2. Garnet Neville, R.R.2., Haliburton. 1(705)457-1463.

1-B-28

SHORT tube Catadioptric 600 mm telescope, incl. H6mm, H80mm eyepieces, moon filter, sun filter and camera attachment. \$299. Phone 286-3191.

1-P-28

FOUR Rally rims to fit GMC or Chev. 4x4 with P.235 radial tires. \$350 or best offer. 457-3240 after 5.

1-P-28

1987 HONDA 4 Wheeler 350 cc, 4 wheel drive. Call Conybeare Motors 457-1621.

1-CA-28

LUDWIG Drum Set, complete \$1500. Phone 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038.

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CAMERA EQUIPMENT: Konica TC 35 mm SLR camera with 50 mm F1.7 lens (bayonet mount), automatic & manual operation, \$175.00. Soligor 80-200 mm F4.5 zoom/macro lens, \$125.00. Vivitar small electronic flash (hot shoe type), \$15.00. Vivitar automatic 2X converter, \$10.00. Set of 3 close-up filters, \$10.00. Other filters - polarizer, red, blue, skylight, \$5.00 ea. Black's BT 40 tripod with cable release & vinyl carrying case, \$50.00. All lenses & filters compatible with above camera (55 mm diam.) Complete package \$385.00, or will sell individual items. Call 286-3155, weekdays after 6 or weekends any time.

1-NC-28

PUMPKIN SALE

\$1.50 each

Country Rose

Main St., Haliburton

1-CA-28

TRUCK CAMPER: over-cab Winnibago, 6 ft. wide, 6 ft. high, 11 ft. total length, insulated. Phone Brian Hunter for details 457-1764, 6-9 evenings.

1-P-28

1978 FORD MONARCH, good condition, as is, \$500. ALSO Allais-Chalmers tractor/grader, with hydraulics, \$1500. Interested parties should call Maple Sands Resort, 754-2800.

1-CA-28

HEY, CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

AIRTIGHT stoves \$399. Certified stoves, up to 1600 sq. ft. capacity, double and single glass doors. Phone 457-1301 after 7:00 p.m.

1-P-28

FIREWOOD for sale. Call 754-3021.

1-P-11

KOSHLONG MARINA Parts and Service for Johnson and Evinrude outboards. Authorized Cobra Sterndrive dealer. Boat storage available. Call 457-1128.

1-CA-28

ONE BELGIAN Colt, 1-1/2 years old, purebred, male, from good registered stock. ONE Redbone hound, 1-1/2 years old, male. Phone for more information, 457-1836.

1-B-28

HEREFORD/LIMOUSIN cross cow. A Durham/Limousin cross cow. Both bred to polled purebred Limousin. Please call 457-1299 after 6:00 p.m.

1-B-4

1980 CHEVETTE, good shape. 10" radial arm saw—like new. 1974 Ski-doo, good shape. 1974 Ford 1/2 ton, mechanically good. Call 448-2850.

1-P-28

POULTRY, Pigeon, Pheasant National monthly newspaper. Years subscription \$12. Includes free Avian magazine and book, catalogue, when sent with this ad. Write: Feather Fancier, 5 Lakewood, Forest, Ont. N0N 1J0.

1-NC-28

FINAL SANDERSON Wall-covering sale, Monday November 2. All papers \$1 S/R. All borders \$1 each. Cash only, bring your own bag. Warehouse Carpets, 6 Mill St. E., Nanawee.

1-NC-28

FIREWOOD, all you can cut and truck \$30 day. No dealers. Call 488-2382.

1-P-11

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012.

1-CA-TF

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE—We carry rifle and shotgun shells at very competitive prices. Check us out now.

1-CA-11

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

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1-CA-TF

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1-CA-D30

ANTIQUE settee \$195. or best offer; vanity cabinet \$25.; halltree \$22.; dresser \$85.; Cannon towel sets \$11. set, various colours; rocker ottoman (red) \$59.; rare rifle 2 lbs. portable (22 calibre). Call 286-2980 after 5.

1-P-28

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QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" Clear Stone—tile beds—\$8.75/ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways. \$6.40/ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run—5" & smaller \$4.00/ton/\$6.00 cu. yd. Blasted Rock—\$3.50/ton/5.25 cu. yd. Gabion Stone—6"—8" pieces for gabion baskets—\$5.25 ton/\$7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

1-CA-TF

IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510.

1-CA-TF

BEAUTIFUL, stylish, warm, Holt Renfrew Raccoon fur jacket, mid thigh length, small size, good condition, \$800., negotiable. Call 457-1999.

1-B-28

CARS

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am, 4 cy., 5 spd., AM/FM. Highway driven, leased, certified, excellent. \$7900. 457-2336.

2-P-28

1978 PONTIAC Firebird, 8 cyl., blue with white interior. One owner. As is. \$1000. or best offer. Call 454-3451.

2-B-28

1980 CHRYSLER, p.b., p.s., air, \$2000. Certified. Phone 754-2654 after 5 p.m.

2-B-4

1982 FORD CAPRI RS, 4 speed, brown, new tires. Must Sell. Make an offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 754-2001.

2-P-28

1976 CHEVELLE MALIBU, good condition, best reasonable offer. Call Don 457-1820, after 6 p.m.

2-CA-4

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix, 2900 miles. \$1600. Call 457-1641.

2-B-28

1976 Two door Mercury Monarch, 302, V-8, radio, p.s., p.b. A nice clean car in good shape. Asking \$1195. Phone 457-1555 anytime.

2-B-28

1983 SKODA, good running condition, excellent gas mileage, \$1200 or best offer. Phone 457-2575 after 6:00 p.m.

2-P-28

1980 TRANS AM, 4.9 litre, auto., AM/FM cassette, \$3,850. Phone 447-2943, evenings.

2-P-28

MOYNES MINDEN 286-3511

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Introducing...

"Terra Marique"

...our new line of

COFFEE & END TABLES

(A division of Sklar-Peppler)

Come on out for dinner at KOZY KORNER or McKECK's PLACE before you go to your Halloween party!



KOZY

McKECK's

FRIDAY NIGHT: Roast Beef Dinner with mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, coleslaw, roll, coffee or tea. \$6.25

SATURDAY NIGHT: One Pork Chop \$4.95 or Two Pork Chops \$5.95 with choice of potato, vegetable, coleslaw, roll, applesauce, coffee or tea.

KIDS' HALLOWEEN SPECIAL (Saturday)

MINI BURGER, fries & small drink. \$2.95

FRIDAY: Filet Mignon with baked potato, vegetable, mushrooms & onions, coffee or tea. \$10.95

SATURDAY (Halloween Night) Chicken Cordon Bleu, rice, vegetable, coffee or tea. \$8.95

OR

8 oz. New York Sirloin, baked potato, vegetable, mushrooms & onions, coffee or tea. \$9.95

Kozy & McKeck's — side by side on Highland Street, Haliburton

The News We Print Has Something for Everyone



CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBSHALIBURTON
457-2440MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY MORE THAN MILK
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

CARS

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
 Highway 35 & Main Street
 Minden, Ontario
 286-1561
 Come In and See
 Bob Normile
 or Perry Morrison
 For the Best Deal
 On a New or Used Car
 or Truck
 Not Knowingly Undersold
 We Just Want To Be
 The Best

2-CA-TF

1979 Two door Thunderbird,
 excellent condition, cloth interior,
 p.s., p.b., new tires,
 new exhaust system, new
 gas tank and shocks installed
 in June. Must sell. Make
 an offer. 457-1555, after 6.
 2-B-28

TRUCKS

1983 GMC S15, 4x4 pick up,
 red, new tires, 4 speed, p.b.,
 p.s. Must Sell. Call after 7:00
 p.m. 754-2001, Ask for Tom.
 3-P-28

1973 DODGE CT-800, 413
 engine, RT613 trans., 15'
 dump box. Call 457-1998,
 evenings.

3-P-28

1978 DODGE W-150
 PICKUP. Front and rear
 snowplows. Front plow power
 angling. Rear drag plow with
 down pressure. Complete
 \$2800. Would sell plows
 separately. Call 457-1998,
 evenings.

3-P-28

1979 DODGE VAN for sale.
 7 good tires, suitable for
 parts, bestoffer. Banks
 General Store, 457-1490.

3-CA-28

1980 FORD 1/2 ton F150,
 p.s., p.b., automatic, good
 mechanically, 302 motor, will
 sell certified or uncertified.
 Please call 705-448-2022
 after 6.

3-B-28

SNOWMOBILES

1987 SKIDOO—Tundra, 300
 miles, mint condition, still
 under warranty. Trapper
 model \$2450. Haliburton
 Lake 754-3116.

4-P-28

LOST

MENS dark rimmed glasses
 lost in Haliburton before
 Thanksgiving. Needed
 urgently. Call 1-488-2733,
 Kinmount.

6-P-28

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY. 7-1/2 foot
 snow plough. Call 457-1974,
 after 6.

8-B-28

WANTED: Wall Clocks &
 Grandfather Clocks manufactured
 by The Arthur Pequegnat
 Clock Company in
 Berlin or Kitchener, Ont.
 ALSO wanted other antique
 wall and mantle clocks. Write
 Box "A", 309 Mutual St.,
 Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1X6 or call
 1-416-365-9411.

8-NC-28

OLD WRISTWATCHES
 wanted—Men's only. Old
 Rolex and Patek Phillip
 wristwatches wanted. Also
 wanted Eatons "Quarter
 Century" rectangular
 wristwatches (25 years service)
 will pay \$1000 and up
 for this watch. Phone
 (416)365-7240 or write B.
 Walsh, 173 Queen St. East,
 Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

8-NC-28

POSTCARD collections
 wanted. Top prices paid for
 used or unused pre 1960
 picture postcards. Write for free
 information. Neil Hayne,
 Bath, Ont. KOH 1G0.

8-NC-28

TRAINS WANTED. All
 gauges. Any condition. Call
 457-2382.

8-B-28

PETS

PUREBRED Chesapeake
 Bay Retrievers. Excellent
 hunting dogs and great pets.
 Blond, dead grass and
 chocolate coats. Registered
 and tattooed. Call immediately
 to get your pick of litter.
 Evenings (613)478-2560.

10-B-4

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM house for
 rent. Gooderham area.
 Needs attention. First 4
 months free, then
 \$200/month. Call 447-2073.
 11-B-28

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT.
 Immaculate approx. 1800 sq.
 ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich
 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores
 available in the Stedmans
 Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from
 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For
 more information contact
 Vince Connaughan,
 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or
 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

GOODERHAM, 507, 3
 rooms, large kitchen, dinette
 area, thermo windows and
 TV aerial. First and last
 months rent. Call 447-2859.
 11-B-28

WANTED TO RENT

TWO BEDROOM house
 located in West Guilford area.
 Call Judy 754-3222.

12-CA-28

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARDER WANTED: Abs-
 tainer preferred. Call be-
 tween October 31 and
 November 14, 457-3983.

13-B-28

ATTENTION: SENIORS.
 Lochlin Retirement Home
 has a vacancy for a couple or
 two singles. Great food and
 hospitality. Call now for
 details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH IN—CASH OUT.
 COKE, PEPSI, LIBBY'S
 HEINZ—World Famous
 Drinks. You will re-fill in your
 new, unique cold pop/juice
 vendors with separate price
 settings. Min. investment of
 \$11,980. Secured as we
 supply freight, equipment in-
 stalled in locations, product
 fills, supplies, etc. Own your
 cash business, your choice,
 part or full time. Call/Write (24
 hrs.) for brochure. Solar
 Business Centres, 100 East
 Dr., Ste. 200, Bramalea, Ont.
 L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot
 1-(416)761-5705.

14-B-25

RESTAURANT/TAVERN
 licensed in year-round tourist
 village. Seats 160. Year
 round business. Showing
 profit. Fully equipped.
 \$169,000. Call (705) 457-
 2700. Must be seen!

14-NC-28

GROW FOR IT! \$5 Raise
 baitworms at home.
 Guaranteed market,
 odorless, low investment. We
 train! Representatives
 throughout Ontario. Early
 Bird Ecology (1975), R.R. 1,
 Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0
 (416)643-4251, 856-2248,
 (705)435-7463.

14-NC-28

DYNAMIC Business Opportunity!
 Leaders and distributors
 needed. Calorad—all natural—
 Canadian Family of weight-
 loss products. I lose weight
 without dieting, while sleep-
 ing! For free info package
 contact House of
 Sherwood—Calorad, 3345
 North Service Road, Burl-
 ington, Ont. L7N 3G2
 (416)332-5000.

14-NC-28

HELP WANTED

WORK WITH SENIORS
 Single or couple, live in, free
 living and good salary. Phone
 Lochlin Retirement Home,
 286-3004 for details.

18-CA-TF

PINE RIVER YOUTH
 CENTRES—Looking for a
 child care worker, successful
 applicant must possess pa-
 tience and work flexible
 hours. Experience an asset,
 but not essential. Send
 resume to Pine River Youth
 Centres, R.R.1, Haliburton,
 Ontario. KOM 1S0, or call
 754-2215.

18-CA-28

HELP WANTED

NORTHERNWAYS bus lines
 requires school bus drivers
 for Haliburton area. Phone
 457-2567.

18-CA-28

A CAREER IN TRUCKING.
 Transport drivers needed.
 Now is the time to train for
 your Class A licence. For pre-
 screening interview and job
 placement information, con-
 tact Merv Orr's Transport
 Driver Training, Kingston.
 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

FULL TIME position of night
 staff—will require person to
 do light housekeeping, sew-
 ing, baking, waking of the
 boys and getting them off to
 school. Hours—10:30 p.m. to
 8:30 a.m. Sunday evening to
 Friday morning. Send
 resume or call Pine River
 Youth Centres, R.R.1,
 Haliburton, KOM 1S0.
 754-2215.

18-CA-28

PINKERTONS OF CANADA
 LTD. has immediate open-
 ings for full or part time po-
 sitions, male or female, Military
 or police experience an
 asset, but will train. Further
 information, please contact
 the nearest manpower centre.

18-B-28

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON.
 Bowes & Cocks Ltd.,
 Wilberforce office. Call Lynn
 Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
 has position available for per-
 son experienced in title search-
 ing and conveyancing.
 Good typing ability and valid
 drivers' licence required.
 Please reply to Box C, c/o
 The Haliburton County Echo,
 Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario.
 KOM 1S0.

18-CA-TF

BLACKS HOME HARD-
 WARE requires one full time
 sales person. Please apply in
 person.

18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED at Sir Sam's
 Ski Area for the ski season,
 beginning late December.
 Call 754-2298 or 754-2356.

18-CA-TF

LEARN A TRADE: BASIC
 CARPENTRY The Ban-
 croft/Haliburton Industrial
 Training Committee in con-
 junction with Sir Sanford
 Fleming College, Haliburton
 will be offering this 20
 week program starting in
 November 1987. Call Barb
 Bolin at Sir Sanford Fleming
 College 457-1680 or Jane
 Selbie at the Employment
 Services Office 457-1316.

18-CA-11

The Haliburton and District
 Association for the Mentally
 Retarded requires an in-
 dividual to work in the
 Residential Program on a full
 time basis. This person must
 be flexible, understanding,
 open-minded and have a
 valid drivers licence. Please
 send resume to the Residen-
 tial Manager, P.O. Box 90,
 Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0,
 by November 13, 1987.

18-CA-4

LARGE EASTERN Ontario
 Weekly Newspaper requires
 Assistant Editor. Minimum 3
 years experience as reporter
 and solid references. We of-
 fer good compensation, ex-
 cellent working environment.
 Write to Gerry Huddleston,
 Editor, The Record News,
 P.O. Box 158, Smiths Falls,
 Ont. K7A 4T1.

18-NC-28

CAREERS

FREE 1988 guide to study-at
 home correspondence dip-
 loma courses for prestigious
 careers: Accounting, Aircon-
 ditioning, Bookkeeping,
 Business, Cosmetology,
 Electronics, Legal/Medical
 Secretary, Psychology,
 Travel. Granton, (5A) 263
 Adelaide West, Toronto,
 1-800-268-1121.

20-NC-28

200 JOBS available for single
 people interested in foreign
 agriculture, farm work po-
 sitions available. Denmark,
 Germany, Norway, Sweden
 and the U.K. Applicants must
 be between 19-28 years of
 age, have 2 yrs. min. farm ex-
 perience. Contact: I.A.E.A.,
 c/o Angela Morton, Watra
 Apt. 8, RR2, Guelph, Ont.
 N1H 6H8. Phone: (519)
 821-3272 between 12:30 - 3
 p.m.

20-NC-28

VACUUMS

HOOVER
 Authorized
 Sales-Parts-Service
 Highland Junction
 Enterprises.
 Hwy. 118 & County Road 14.
 457-2272.
 "The Cleaner Shop"
 20A-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and
 sewing machine repairs.
 Hoses and parts for most
 makes. Doug McPhaden.
 457-1103.

20A-CA-28C

VACUUMS
 Sonar Vac By Euroclean
 Canada Inc. Built In Systems
 From \$365.
 WALKER'S HEATING
 & CLEANING SYSTEMS
 Robertson Road Haliburton
 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
 Authorized New & Used
 Sales Service & Supplies
 Central Vacuum Systems
 Don & Diane Booth
 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

TRIPLE M Maintenance;
 renovations, additions, yard
 work, dock removal and new
 buildings. Please call
 457-1299, after 6.

21-B-4

LES SCHELL PUMPING
 Septic and Holding Tanks
 Radio Dispatched
 Capacity 2,000 Gallons
 Well Cleaning
 with a clean hose
 Call Anytime
 457-1152

21-CA-TF

CHIMNEY CLEANING
 & REPAIRS
 457-2373 or 457-1498

21-CA-28

AL BLANCHARD
 Electrical Contractor
 Ladder Truck Service
 Box 480, Haliburton
 457-2572

21-CA-28C

BARRY ROBERTSON
 Accounting and Tax Service
 Box 322, Haliburton
 457-2966

21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING
 IN YOUR HOME
 Men and women. Monday to
 Friday and some evenings.
 Laurie Burk, licensed
 Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no
 answer, please call again.
 Book your November perms
 now. I will be on maternity
 leave for December, January
 and February. Thank you for
 your patience while I'm off.

21-CA-4C

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New &
 Used electric motors, tools
 and pumps. Service depot for
 Berkeley, Jacuzzi water
 pumps and systems. Repair,
 rebuild starters, alternators
 for trucks, cars, boats, etc.
 457-2638. Main Street loca-
 tion between Shell station
 and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
 Furniture & Appliances
 Sales and Service
 Rawleigh Products
 Oak Street—Haliburton
 457-2912

21-CA-TF

SUZIE'S SALON Complete
 Hairstyling Centre
 Gooderham Open Tues. 9-9
 Wed. 9-5 Thurs. 9-9 Fri. 9-5
 Sat. 8-12. 447-2033

21-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH
 24 Hour Emergency Service
 800 Types of Keys
 Deadlocks Installed
 Locks Rekeyed
 Master Keying
 Stedman's Mail, Haliburton
 457-3751
 (754-2101 after hours)

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

MATURE, reliable woman
 will care for children in her
 own home, 5 minutes from
 Haliburton village. Monday
 through Friday and after
 school. Please call 457-1525.

22-B-28

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
 Box 240, Haliburton. Home
 heating, diesel and gasoline,
 lubes & oils available. Office
 located beside Haliburton
 Truck Service. Phone Murray
 or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

SERVICES

WALKERS HEATING
 & COOLING SYSTEMS
 HALIBURTON 457-2375
 Woodstoves—new & used.
 Authorized Lakewood
 Dealers.
 Trade-Ins Accepted.
 Installation available

22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS
 MAID SERVICE
 Will Fling Your Dirt While
 You're At Work. Light
 Housekeeping & Specialty
 Jobs (For homes, cottages
 and offices). Cleaning
 Material Provided. Recorded
 messages returned promptly.
 Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT
 BY INSURED HANDYMAN
 Repairs, renovations, carpentry,
 painting, insulating, ce-
 ment, etc. Chainsaw work
 and removal of unsafe trees.
 Also cottage rentals. Call
 Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or
 457-1887.

22-P-25

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
 HALIBURTON
 Over 200 items available to
 you: heaters, generators, lad-
 ders, chain saws, log splitter,
 moving carts and much
 more! Come in or give us a
 call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

ALICE'S HOUSE AND
 OFFICE CLEANING
 SERVICES
 754-2520

Dear Sir or Ma'am: We would
 like to take this opportunity to
 inform you that we are a new-
 ly formed company here in
 the Haliburton area, in this
 trade. We have served many
 satisfied customers in the
 Quebec area, also Toronto,
 Keswick and Sutton areas,
 and are now relocated in the
 Haliburton area. We would be
 very interested in providing
 you with our services,
 specializing in homes and of-
 fices. In our position you will
 appreciate having a low
 overhead, that our prices will
 be very competitive. Looking
 forward to immediate
 business relationship. We
 remain,

Yours,

Alice's House and Office
 Cleaning Services.

22-CA-TF

SAVE YOUR BODY!
 Have your car or truck Rust-
 Checked at Haliburton Auto
 Body. Forever warranty on
 new vehicles. For more infor-
 mation call Haliburton Auto
 Body, 457-2225.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
 Commercial & Residential
 Carpet Steam Cleaning
 Furniture & Upholstery
 Cleaning
 Wood & Tile Floor Care
 Home & Business Cleaning
 Window Cleaning
 Let us do your
 dirty work.
 Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

WELCOME Members and
 their Guests To the
 HUNTERS' BALL Royal
 Canadian Legion—Branch
 129 Saturday November 7
 Music by Gary Peters And
 Again on Saturday November
 14 Music by a top Local
 Group Admission: Bucks \$2
 Does—Free

23-CA-4

CHACE PLACE invites you to
 attend its Annual Christmas
 Bazaar and Bake Sale in
 Minden on Saturday
 November 28 from 10:00
 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and in
 Haliburton on Saturday
 December 5 from 10:00 a.m.
 to 2:00 p.m. Also happening
 at both centres is our annual
 Scholastic Book Fair running
 from November 9 to 20, from
 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.
 Please plan to attend both
 our events and support
 CHACE.

23-CA-28C

BINGO
 at Orange Hall, Haliburton
 (across from United Church)
 Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.
 Jackpot starts at \$200.
 Plus Snowball
 & Share the Wealth
 Bring a friend.

23-CA-28C

Haliburton Seniors Club
 Bazaar will be held Saturday
 November 7 From 10 a.m. to
 2 p.m. Royal Canadian
 Legion Hall Haliburton. Hot
 lunch will be served. Bring
 friends

23-B-4

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Tuesday
 November 10 11:00 A.M.
 Restaurant Equipment Auc-
 tion on behalf of Michael's
 Restaurant, Haliburton, who
 after 15 months is closing out
 their business on Highland
 Street, Haliburton. An ex-
 cellent quality sale of virtu-
 ally brand new equipment.
 Details next week. Partial
 listing: Hobart model AM14
 dish washer, Hobart temp
 booster, 9' stainless steel ex-
 haust hood, Range guard
 CO2 system, 58 piece
 Broaster model 1400G, Mol-
 fat 42 lb. (p) fryer, Garland (p)
 charbroiler, Garland (p) six
 burner, 2 oven, grill and
 salamander, one piece
 system. Curtiss 3 door
 stainless steel cooler,
 Microwave, toaster, 3
 freezers, 20 tables, 80 plus
 chairs, beautiful modern Oak
 wet bar and Crisper, 14' hot
 and cold Oak salad bar, all
 kitchen operating ac-
 cessories. Note: Excellent
 quality items, most of which
 are like new. No reserve.
 Items to be removed at
 buyer's expense from sale
 site. For information or to list
 your sale call NORM MILLS,
 AUCTIONEER, Sales
 Manager 705-286-3323.

More bowlers are wanted

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

With the time falling back again and the longer evening hours, how about a good book to help pass the evening? The local library hours, effective from September 14 are as follows: Monday 1:00 3:00 p.m. Tue. 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Thurs. 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

On Thursday October 29 at 1:30 p.m. Shakespeare The Magician (Dave Houston) will entertain at the Library.

It is with sadness that we learned of the death of Herb Fell on Tuesday night October 20 at the Soldiers Memorial Hospital at Orillia. To Wilahmine and family, sincere sympathy to you all from your Coby friends.

To Verna McDonald and family, of Victoria Road, sincere sympathy to you in the sudden death of Mike McDonald. Mike is a grandson of Myrtle Liscombe and was just 29 years old.

Keep in mind the upcoming "Plum Pudding" Tea, Bake Sale and Bazaar at Knox United Church on Friday November 13 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.

A miscellaneous show was held Saturday evening October 24 for Gloria Bradimore. The shower, hosted by her sister-in-law, Joanne Griffith was well attended and the new bride received many beautiful gifts.

tended and the new bride received many beautiful gifts.

Grant and Bonnie Quinn, Jim and Betty Harris and accompanied by Dennis and Norma Stewart of Hartley, left on October 17 for a trip to the east coast and were calling on Mrs. Mary Parsons at Breadaline, P.E.I., a former Victoria Road neighbour.

We enjoyed a Sunday afternoon visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Lettner at their Kinmount farm and enjoyed the tasty homemade sausage that John had made the week before. The folks sent two packages home with us and we had them for supper next day.

It seems the issue of where the new school in Somerville Township will be built is far from settled. Surely the issue will be resolved once and for all soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lee journeyed to Paris for the week end and helped celebrate their little great-granddaughters second birthday. Little two year old Angela Lemieux is the daughter of the Lee's granddaughter Chris Waddington. The Waddington family lived in our area some years ago.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on Tuesday October 20 are as follows: euchre, Annie

Watson 70, Elva Hannivan 66, most lone hands, Jenny Colquhoun 4, consolation Jean Barkwell 45, gents Hilda Chynoweth 72, Bill Matthews 69, most lone hands, Adrian Lee 3, consolation, Jean Montgomery 44. Bridge, Percy Crapper 4920, Ralph Brown 4240, consolation, Alex Gange 1930.

The Norland area Seniors held their Wednesday bowling games at Fenelon Lanes with eleven participating. There were some good scores, but no handicaps. Winners were Marj Lee with a score of 574, Adrian Lee rolled 413, Aggie Brown rolled a 392 and Elizabeth Fryer a 369. Scores were exceptionally good, since most have not bowled in some time. It is hoped more will turn out for these Wednesday games at 1:30 p.m. Thelma Adams is leading the exercise group every Thursday at 10 a.m. and now Pam Brohm is going to

take over for Tuesday's at 10 a.m.

The Seniors were pleased to have Valmay Barkey and Sandra Barrett from Community Care office, Victoria County, who came to enlighten the Seniors on various projects in which seniors can contribute to their community, such as home visits, home support, intergenerational groups, etc.

Winners in the Senior card games on Thursday evening were: ladies' high, Helen Barkwell 51, most lone hands, Vera Brown 2, low was Hazel Young with a score of 33. Men's high was Bill Matthews with 57. Most lone hands, Doug Taylor 2, and low of 30 for Frank Barkwell. The 50/50 draw was won by Mary Button, Helen Barkwell and Bill Matthews. There were some 28 players out to enjoy the evening games. The next Norland area Seniors regular meeting will be on Monday November 1.

Parenting can be fun too

from page 3

the mood. At her house, they often read their favourite cartoon to each other at breakfast so when they leave the house in the morning, they do so feeling happy and confident about the day ahead.

If it feels like being a parent is all work and no play, Beacroft asked everyone to look at their expectations again. When was the last time you did something fun with your children? Houses need to be organized but can the crumbs on the kitchen counter stay there for another 20 minutes while you and your family go for a walk? It's the part about having a good characteristic—tidiness—go too far into left field. Is having a tidy house as important as spending some time with your children when the

moment arises? (When Diane Jackson was giving her thank you to Beacroft, she said "I'm sure we'll have dirtier homes but be better parents for it.")

Beacroft also asked parents to think of what they did for fun 10 years ago and when was the last time they did it in the recent past. "You need a strong self-identity," she said, and to feel good about yourself, you too must have some fun in your life. Just as children's value "comes out of their own essence", a parent's value is not based on being Super Mom or Beaver Cleaver's parents.

Parenting is a tremendous task, Beacroft said, but if parents took some time to hold it up to the light, they'd probably see directions they could take to make it an enjoyable and rewarding one as well.

Ride needs more community help

from page 6

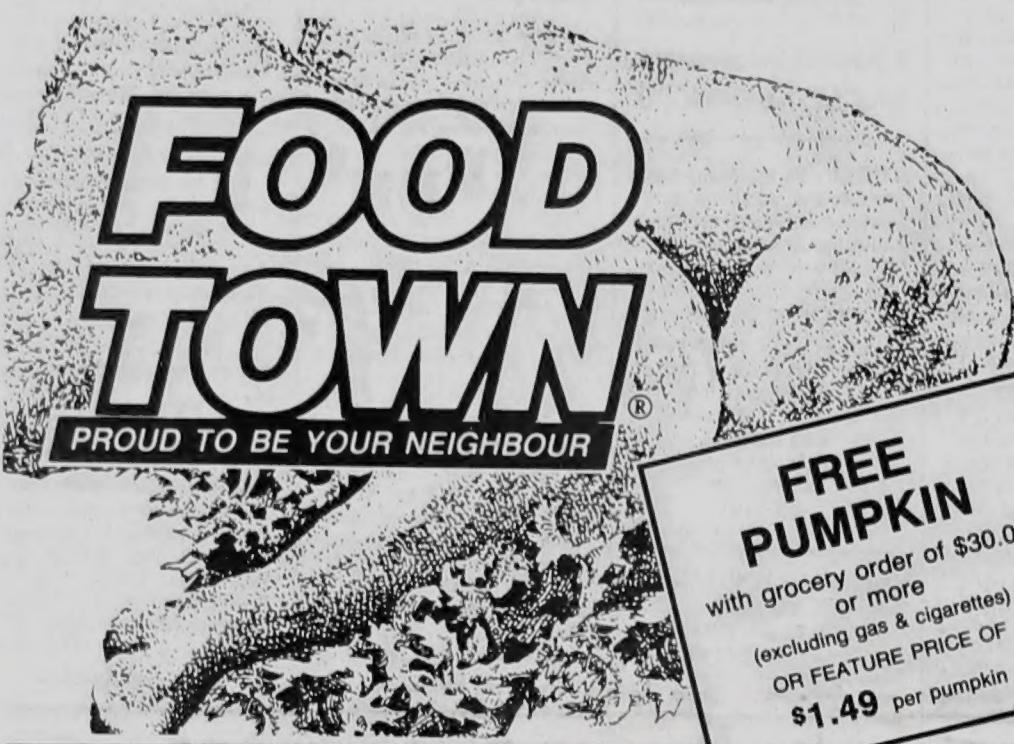
ty, and said they spent close to half a million dollars while they were in the area.

Some of the townspeople who derive benefit from the ride "are humming it", Start said.

He said BIA's are either very aggressive or something that just exists, and while he would not say which category he thought Minden's BIA fitted into, he would like to see Minden's BIA more involved in

planning the Ride For Sight.

Council had no hesitation in assuring Start that the community wants to Ride back, and agreed that Sisson would get the help he needs to organize the event on Minden's behalf.



FOOD TOWN

PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

FREE PUMPKIN
with grocery order of \$30.00 or more
(excluding gas & cigarettes)
OR FEATURE PRICE OF \$1.49 per pumpkin

Fresh! Chicken Leg Quarters

SAVE 1.40 lb.
1.74 kg

79

lb.

MINDEN COLLISION SERVICE

BODY REPAIRS AND PAINT
UNIBODY & STEERING SPECIALISTS
24 HOUR TOWING
286-1851
After Hours:
286-2228 286-3295

LEOTARDS

— FIRST QUALITY —

Girls' Size 2-3
4 colours & white only..... **\$2.29**

Girls' Size 4-6
White & 4 colours only..... **\$2.29**

Girls' Size 7-9
4 colours & white only..... **\$2.39**

Girls' Size 10-12
White & 4 colours only..... **\$2.39**

Ladies' S, M, L
3 colours & white only..... **\$3.79**

NORTHLAND SALES MINDEN

CARPET & VINYL SPECIAL

STARTING AT
\$6.99
per sq. yd.

RIVERVIEW FURNITURE

& MINDEN CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Main St. Minden — 286-3167

Pantry Shelf Corned Beef 12-OZ. TIN 1.59	Fresh! Chickens CANADA GRADE A 2.18 kg SAVE 1.00 lb. .99	FROM OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT
Fantasia Instant Chocolate Drink POWDERED, 750 g CANISTON 1.99	Budget Bathroom Tissue WHITE, YELLOW, OR BEIGE 4 ROLL PKG. SAVE .50 .89	FRESH! Pork Liver 1.08 kg .49
Kellogg's Bran Flakes & Fruit 500 g BOX 2.49	Nescafe Instant Coffee RICH BLEND 227 g JAR SAVE 1.50 4.99	FRESH! Pork Hocks 1.96 kg .89
Cavalier Sweet Green Relish 375 mL JAR .99	Heinz Spaghetti IN TOMATO SAUCE, UFO'S, SCARIOS, MACARONI & CHEESE SAUCE OR 14-FL. OZ. TIN SAVE .56 .69	TOWN CLUB Wieners 450 g PKG. 1.69
FANCY Cavalier Tomato Juice 19-FL. TINS 2 1.	ABC Laundry Detergent POWDERED 6 L BOX SAVE .90 3.49	TOWN CLUB, STORE PACKED Pork Sausages 3.51 kg 1.59
Cavalier Applesauce 98-OZ. JAR 1.39	Celery Stalks EACH SAVE .50 .49	TOWN CLUB Beef Burgers 1 kg BOX 4.69
ASSORTED FLAVORS Cavalier Flavored Crystals PKG. OF 3480-82 g ENVS. .79	Fresh! Carrots 2.27 kg 5-lb. BAG SAVE .60 .99	MAPLE LEAF, SLICED Assorted Pack Sandwich Meats 375 g PKG. 2.29
SUNNYGOLD AUSTRALIAN BEESLIPS Sultana Raisins 375 g BAG .99		MAPLE LEAF, THIN DELI STYLE Sliced Smoked Meats 125 g PKG. 1.89
Magic Baking Powder 450 g CONTN. 2.99		MAPLE LEAF, EUROPEAN CUISINE Deli Sticks 250 g STICK 2.29
Potato Chips or Corn Snacks ASSORTED FLAVORS, 300 g BAG 1.49		FROM OUR IN-STORE DELI AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES
Heinz Tomato Soup 10-FL. OZ. TIN .39		TOWN CLUB, DELI SLICED Salami .44 100 g 1.99
Old Dutch Powdered Cleanser 450 g CONTAINER .69		DELI STYLE, SLICED Cooked Ham .44 100 g 1.99
Huggies Diapers EXTRA LARGE 20's, DAYTIME 48's, NEWBORN 68's, TODDLER 32's, SUPERFRESH SMALL 80's, MEDIUM 48's, LARGE 32's OR EXTRA LARGE 24's, EA. PKG. 10.99		PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA FANCY GRADE Red Delicious Apples 2.27 kg 5-lb. BAG 1.99
Wizard Air Fresheners DRIFTING PETAL, GENTLE FLOWER OR SPRING FRESH FRAGRANCES, 170 g AERO TIN .69		PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA FANCY GRADE McIntosh Apples 2.27 kg 5-lb. BAG 1.99
Derby Dog Food ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE, 880 g TIN .99		PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Honey Dew Melons EACH 1.49
Purrr Cat Food ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE, 287 g TIN .79		PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Fresh Spinach 283.5 g 10-OZ. PKG. .89

Hospitality White Bread SLICED, 675 g LOAF .69	Cavalier Peanut Butter SMOOTH, 500 g JAR SAVE 1.00 .99	Coca-Cola or Sprite 750 mL RET. BTL. PLUS 400 mL PER BTL. UNIT COS (6.5¢ PER 100 mL) .49	Savarin Pot Pies CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY OR BEEF & KIDNEY, 8-OZ. PKG. SAVE .20 .69	Cooking Onions PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, 2.27 kg 5-lb. BAG SAVE .60 .99
Five Roses Flour ALL PURPOSE OR PASTRY, 2.5 kg BAG SAVE 1.40 2.99	Chicken Breast Quarters FRESHLY WING REMOVED, 3.51 kg SAVE 1.00 lb. 1.59	Boneless Dinner Hams TOWN CLUB, COOKED, SMOKED, 6.37 kg SAVE .67 lb. 2.89	Side Bacon TOWN CLUB, SLICED, 500 g PKG. SAVE .70 pkg. 2.89	FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30 HUMPTY DUMPTY HALLOWEEN PACK Potato Chips or Cheese Sticks PKG. OF 20'S only 1.89

FOOD TOWN PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR **EAGLE LAKE FOOD TOWN** Eagle Lake, Ontario

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. OCT. 28TH TO SAT. OCT. 31ST, 1987
AT THIS FOOD TOWN STORE ONLY.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.